

RUSS ENTER TRIESTE DISPUTE

—New Ohio Senator Appointed— Democrat Thomas Burke Named To Succeed Taft

Vice President Nixon Gets Power To Break Tie Votes For GOP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio Monday named his hometown friend, Mayor Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the vacant seat of Robert A. Taft, late Republican leader in the U. S. Senate.

Lausche's surprise announcement, phoned on his way from Columbus to Cleveland for a Columbus Day observance, gave assurance that Burke, a Democrat, would not upset the thin margin of Republican organization control in the Senate.

Sales Tax Hit At State Labor Meet

NFL Going On Record Against A Bicameral

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP) — "Taxation cannot, today, be related to use or services received, but, somehow, we must find a system that will come close to that," Owen Cotton, executive director, Omaha Taxpayers Association, told an opening session of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor 44th annual convention Monday afternoon in Scottsbluff.

"The sales tax is the farthest thing from the answer. A man's taxation simply cannot be based on what he, his wife and children eat," Cotton said.

The tax expert shared speaking honors with State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, who also talked about taxes.

Gordon C. Preble, president of the state federation, stated that the convention is going on record against any change in the unicameral.

The union president qualified the statement by saying that the organization is against the "division of representation of the upper house which would cut up the industrial cities."

Seventeen resolutions were submitted for action, including an increase of the state federation's president's salary \$8,000 a year. Others asked for a 40-hour week for all state, city and county employees; the adoption of a specific bookkeeping system; endorsement of a civil defense training program for workers; a legislative bill governing a limit of weight that female employees might lift; 11 holidays per annum for workers and appointment of a committee by the governor for investigation of state employment conditions and higher salaries.

Gov. Robert Crosby will address a Tuesday afternoon session of the labor union members.

8 Marines Injured

CAMP GUFU, Japan (Tuesday) (INS)—Eight Marines of the 3rd Division were injured during routine maneuvers Monday when a 105 mm shell fell short of its target. Two of the injured men required hospitalization. The other six needed only first aid treatment.

U.S. Supreme Court Decision Still Opposed To 'Fair Trade'

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

The legality of "fair trade" laws in Nebraska and 43 other states was opened to question Monday when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to review a decision invalidating minimum price-fixing legislation in Georgia.

The Georgia Supreme Court held the law invalid because it was never re-enacted after Congress, in the so-called McCague Act of 1952, suspended application of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law to permit retail price fixing.

It was held by the U. S. Supreme Court in 1951 that the states could not enforce prices on retailers who refused to sign price-fixing contracts. The McCague Act was intended to legalize the "non-signer clause" in state laws.

Last year action was brought under the Nebraska law by the Elgin Watch Co. against Crescent Jewelers in Lincoln to prevent sale of Elgin watches below "fair trade" prices fixed by the company. The action was later dismissed by the watch company without prejudice.

Questions Law
Joseph Ginsburg, attorney representing the Crescent Jewelers, said Monday that at that time he argued the Nebraska law was invalid for the same reasons given in Georgia. Dismissal of the action halted its final determination by the State Supreme Court.

Two similar cases are now



THOMAS A. BURKE

Agriculture Committee To Visit Norfolk

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee will be in Norfolk Wednesday for a dinner and meeting with the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association which is convening there.

The House committee members, on a swing through the politically important Midwest to sample farmer views on agriculture, will go to Norfolk from Watertown, S. D. and from Norfolk to Des Moines, Ia.

Following the dinner meeting there will be a public hearing at 8 p.m. in Norfolk's new auditorium.

The agriculture group, headed by Rep. Hope (R-Kan.) will sample opinion on such things as price supports, loans, research, marketing assistance, etc.

Because of the widespread concern over declining farm prices, the trip is of political significance, for the congressman will be thinking in terms of developing a farm program that will satisfy corn-belt farmers and help Republican congressmen win elections next year.

Appointment of Burke, who will be 55 Oct. 30, came on the eve of an Ohio Supreme Court hearing on action by a former Republican state official seeking to compel Lausche to appoint a successor to Taft without further delay.

Former Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, Columbus attorney who sought the writ, said Ohio law required the Governor to appoint Taft's successor "forthwith." He asserted that meant at once, not more than 70 days after Taft's death July 31 of cancer.

Burke by statute will serve under the appointment until Dec. 15, 1954. A senator to serve the remainder of Taft's term to Jan. 3, 1957, will be elected in November, 1954.

Burke in a statement at Cleveland expressed belief in the two party system and said that while the minority should be constructively critical, the President should receive support in his program.

Resorting to a figure of speech from a favorite sport, Burke said: "I feel somewhat in the position of Lou Gehrig following Babe Ruth to the plate."

Law Director
Burke explained he was Lausche's successor as mayor and now Taft's successor as senator. Lausche, on becoming governor in 1945, appointed Burke as mayor.

Burke, a former Cleveland law director and assistant Cuyahoga County prosecutor, observed it is not easy to follow "a great senator, one of the greatest."

Burke, a four-term mayor, said he planned to serve out his term that runs to Nov. 10.

The new Senator was born Oct. 30, 1898 in Cleveland. He married the former Josephine Lyon in June, 1924. They have two children, both daughters.

Burke won the election for mayor in 1945, 1947, 1949 and 1951, serving longer than any other mayor in the city's history.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Holy Cross and a doctor of law degree from Western Reserve University.

Rev. Burns Leaves For Wichita Nov. 3

The Rev. Joe Riley Burns, present minister of First Methodist Church, will leave Lincoln for his new post as pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Wichita, Kan. Nov. 3. It was announced Monday night following a meeting of the church board.

Rev. Burns, whose new duties will actually begin Nov. 1, said, however, that he would preach his last sermon at First Methodist on Sunday, Nov. 1. He and his wife will go to Wichita, while a son, David, a senior at the University of Nebraska, will remain in Lincoln to complete his studies.

The appointment to the Wichita pastorate was made at the final session of the Central Kansas Conference of the Methodist Churches in Wichita Sunday.

Rev. Burns said the First Methodist Church board had no successor in mind, but that it is hoped that someone can be named within a month.

Today's Chuckle

Remember this maxim in life's rugged path: You can't hit the bull's-eye by shooting the bull!

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair southeast, partly cloudy west and north Tuesday. High Tuesday generally near 80.

KANSAS: Fair east and partly cloudy west Tuesday. High Tuesday 80 to 85.

Lincoln Temperatures
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SIGNED CONFESSIONS GIVEN FBI—
**Hall And Heady Woman
Planned Slaying Of Lad
Before Kidnaping In K.C.**
... Tatooed Marsh Cleared Of Part In Crime

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Carl Austin Hall, a sullen drug addict, and his unkempt woman friend confessed Monday they prepared to kill Bobby Greenleaf before they kidnaped the 6-year-old child.

Hall admitted to the FBI he killed the boy by firing a pistol bullet into the right side of his head after driving him across the Missouri-Kansas state line from Kansas City a short time after Bobby's kidnaping.

Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, 41-year-old alcoholic, confessed she was with Hall when he killed the boy, son of multi-millionaire parents who paid a record \$600,000 in ransom.

With the couple's signed confessions that the child was taken across a state line, the government immediately filed charges at Kansas City under the Lindbergh Kidnaping Law.

The confessions Monday cleared Thomas John Marsh, 37, tattooed ex-convict named earlier by Hall as the actual killer of Bobby, of any part in the crime.

HER CLAIM FALSE
The admissions also wiped out the Heady's woman's earlier claim she was convicted and sentenced to prison in the case when she led the unsuspecting child from an exclusive Catholic school Sept. 28 on the pretext she was his aunt. She insisted she thought the boy was Hall's son, in custody of an ex-wife.

The 34-year-old Hall, ne'er-do-well son of a respected Kansas family, and his partner in the crime that has shocked the nation, were expected to go to trial on the kidnaping charge before a Federal Court Jury in Kansas City.

The law, which stemmed from the kidnap-slaying of the famous aviator's son 21 years ago, carries a possible death penalty when the kidnap victim is harmed.

State charges of both kidnaping and murder are pending against the kidnap-killers. But in Washington the Justice Department indicated the federal trial in Kansas City would be held first.

At Topeka, Kan., the office of the Kansas Attorney General said late Monday first degree murder charges will be filed in Johnson County, Kansas, against Hall and Mrs. Heady, conviction of first degree murder in Kansas carries a possible death penalty.

In Kansas City, the district attorney said Jackson County Prosecutor Richard Phelps had agreed to let the federal government prosecute the two kidnapers. A state charge of kidnaping was filed by Phelps. A murder charge was filed against the couple in Buchanan county, where the body of the boy was found.

Hall and Mrs. Heady are now in federal custody. They are held under bonds of \$100,000 each on extortion charges.

If convictions and death sentences result from a federal trial, the government would borrow Missouri's gas chamber at its state prison in Jefferson City to carry out the executions.

THEY DUG GRAVE
The boy's body, decomposing under a layer of lime which Hall admitted buying before the kidnaping, was unearthed in the back yard of Mrs. Heady's home in St. Joseph, Mo., Wednesday soon after the arrest of the couple here.

The FBI said Hall and Mrs. Heady confessed they dug the grave before they put their kidnap plot into execution.

Confronted with a mounting pile of unanswerable evidence, Hall and his divorcee companion made their new confessions to Joseph E. Thornton, agent in charge of the FBI here, and agents working under him.

Bobby apparently was put to death in the 1951 Plymouth station wagon of Mrs. Heady after the couple had driven him to a point about 1 1/2 miles from U.S. Highway 69 in Kansas 12 miles outside Kansas City, Mo.

A bullet found in the blood-stained station wagon was shown by ballistic tests made by the FBI in Washington to have been fired from a .38 caliber revolver taken from Hall upon his arrest here.

FBI agents sifted dirt in a Kansas wheat stubble field near the murder scene, apparently seeking the bullet which killed the little boy.

Arthur Brulez, who lives on

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Lincolnite Receives Legion Of Merit

Cmdr. William E. Ludwick, DC, USN, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Ludwick of Lincoln (left), is awarded the Legion of Merit with the Combat "V" by Rear Adm. C. M. Bolster, Chief of Naval Research, during a Washington, D. C., ceremony. Cmdr. Ludwick received the award for his "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as senior dental officer of the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea.

Cmdr. Ludwick is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he received his AB, BS and DDS degrees.

News Around The Globe

Package Plan Told

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia Monday came up with a new package plan under which she would support the admission of Italy and Finland to the U. N. if three Soviet satellites—Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria—also were admitted.

The surprise proposal was made by Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik in the General Assembly's 60-nation special political committee which is seeking to break the log jam on the admission of new members. It was not immediately clear what the new stand means.

Heroin Seized

NEW YORK (INS)—The U.S. attorney's office in New York announced the seizure Monday of 11 pounds of pure heroin valued at \$800,000 in the underworld market and the arrest of four men on narcotic charges.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Arnold Bauman described the seizure as the largest in the New York area in 15 years.

Labor Leading

OSLO, Norway (Tuesday) (AP)—The 18-year-old labor government of Prime Minister Oscar Torp led all opposition parties in inconclusive returns today from Norway's general election.

With one-third of the vote counted in yesterday's contest for 150 seats in Parliament, labor increased its total vote over the last election in 1949, but it was uncertain whether the party would command an overall majority of seats.

Violence Reported

NEW YORK (INS)—Violence broke out Monday on the New York waterfront for the first time since the two rival dock unions began contesting control of the city's thousands of longshoremen.

At least five dock workers were injured in a stone throwing battle between supporters of "Tough Tony" Anastasia, members of the newly chartered AFL union, and the police. Thirteen of Anastasia's men were injured, including his brother Gerardo.

'Espionage' Hinted

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said Monday his new probe has turned up indications of "extremely dangerous espionage" at the Fort Monmouth, N. J., Signal Corps radar center and possibly throughout the Signal Corps.

He said that testimony before his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee "has all the earmarks that extremely dangerous espionage" has been committed recently at Fort Monmouth.

Polio Rise Seen

WASHINGTON (INS)—A polio expert Monday warned that the nation may expect more rather than fewer cases of the paralytic disease in the future.

Dr. Albert Sabin of the Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Cincinnati, told the House Commerce Committee that the disease paradoxically has been increasing in countries where health and sanitation conditions are better.

He said the trend probably will continue, barring great success with experiments now underway on vaccines to prevent the disease.

Ike Party Planned

HERSHEY, Pa. (INS)—A throng of politicians, entertainers and party faithful will gather Tuesday at Hershey for a fundraising and pre-birthday party for President Eisenhower.

The President, who will be 63 the following day, is scheduled to be on deck for the festivities despite a mild attack of intestinal flu which confined him to the White House over the weekend.

**New Delay In
Explanations
Is Announced**

PANMUNJOM (Tuesday) (INS)—A new delay in the start of "explanations" to balking Korea War prisoners was announced today.

An Indian spokesman for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission said the Communists informed the NNRC that they would not begin the explanation period until the Allied Command completes construction of 32 tents to be used in talking to 23,000 anti-Red prisoners.

The Allied Command announced that only 20 tents are currently available and said the remaining 12 will be finished in a week.

On Monday the Reds had told the NNRC they would be ready to start explanations Wednesday.

In other developments in the Korean situation, the allies charged that the Communists have violated the armistice agreement by importing crates of planes from Manchuria, and South Korea accused India of acting as "a satellite of the Kremlin."

**Girl Who Lst Two
Limbs Will Return
To Hollywood Job**

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. (AP)—Without an arm and a leg, Boni Buehler, 23, Scottsbluff, will leave here Wednesday to return to Hollywood to "live a normal life" and go back to work.

Boni lost her limbs in a Lake Arrowhead, Calif., boating accident in August and has been at the home of her parents, the Gerald Buehlers, the last four weeks.

"Life is mighty valuable and when it's nearly been taken away, it's even more so," says Boni.

"I'm glad my life was spared and I honestly have no regrets that my arm and leg are gone. Sure, there'll be bad moments in the future, times when I'll feel disappointed and let down momentarily when I realize I can't do some things."

"I feel that I am braced for the future, though. It's going to be quite a change after being so active. But it's a challenge."

U.N. Chief's Father Dies

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold cancelled all appointments Monday and prepared to leave for Sweden Wednesday to attend the funeral of his father who died Sunday night.

The U. N. chief's father, Hjalmar, was 91 years old. He was Swedish prime minister during World War I.

**Barbershop Parade
Of Quartets Is Nov. 13**

The Lincoln barbershop quartet society will be host Nov. 13 to quartets from Wichita, Omaha, Broken Bow and Kearney at the Lincoln Hotel. The Barbershop Parade will also feature two Lincoln quartets.

**Immanuel Lutheran Adopts
\$18,000 Budget, New Officers**

Immanuel Lutheran Church Monday night adopted an \$18,000 budget for 1954 at a quarterly business meeting held at the church, the Rev. William J. Roessler announced.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at the meeting. The new budget includes current expenses of the congregation, missionary, charity, institution and theological college support, Rev. Roessler said.

It was also announced that Sunday School and adult church membership during 1953 showed a substantial increase. The Sunday School has enlarged to the point where it is necessary to move a class to the knave proper, according to Rev. Roessler.

New officers for 1954:

Congregation
John Miller Jr., chairman
James Harker, vice president
David Burk, secretary
William Pahl, treasurer
Ed Hall, financial secretary
Board of Elders
August Wollenhuth
George Pahl
Trustees
George Maul
John Ahl
Board of Education
Alex. Miller
John Schneider
Lutheran Mission Society
Andrew Elmer St.
George Pahl
Allied Council of Churches
Holland Park
John Mohr
Auditing Committee
John Mohr
Willard Roessler
Alex. Miller

**Centennial Group
To Aid Celebration
On Local Levels**

The Nebraska Territorial Centennial Commission decided Monday its primary function will be to assist local communities and organizations in planning centennial programs.

Dr. James Olson, commission member and superintendent of the Nebraska State Historical Society, announced that his office will publish a manual for the commission giving suggestions for groups celebrating the centennial.

Olson said he hopes to have the manual published before the first of the year.

The commission also announced that it will co-operate with Kansas who is jointly celebrating its territorial centennial.

**Homemakers Meet
With FHA Advisor**

Catherine Dicks, assistant national FHA advisor, Washington, D. C., met Monday with vocational homemaking students and teachers at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture.

Miss Dicks discussed with students the FHA organization in homemaking education as it exists on a national level. She told students that at present there are more than 370,000 members in 9,000 FHA chapters in the U. S.

Tuesday Miss Dicks will visit the FHA chapter in Wilber. Tuesday evening she will meet with chapter advisors and students from FHA chapters near Lincoln.

**College View Students
To Discuss Auditorium**

The controversial "auditorium question" will be discussed by a panel of College View High School students Tuesday evening, when the second of the series of "Voice of the Young Citizen" programs is aired over KFOR from 9:30 to 10.

Miss Grace Reiff is sponsor for the program, and Ken Wayman the moderator. In preparation for the discussion, the student participants interviewed Lincolnites who have been prominent in the auditorium location discussion, and carried on further research. Panel members will be Jim McCarty, Roger Humann, Ken Snider, Clifford Webb, Ruth Costing and Mildred Nielsen.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS
By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Mister Chodorov continues:

"In recent years the tendency of the individualist is to rely more on historic evidence for support of his position, rather than on metaphysical premises. How, in point of fact, did the State always arise, and why? In this historic approach he begins, not with the State, but with society. For it is evident that there cannot be a political organization until there is a group of people or social organization. There must be a society before there is a government of any kind.

"Starting with the acknowledged fact that the first concern of the individual is to make a living, or to get as much out of life as he can, the investigator hits upon the fact that it is through cooperation and association that this objective is best attained.

"In a purely individualistic life, such as, we presume, might have obtained among cave-dwellers, the wages, or sum total of satisfactions, must be meager. The jack-of-all trades certainly cannot develop his skill along any one line, and what he can produce is therefore limited. Recognition of this fact leads to the practice of specialization and exchange, with the result that all who engage in this method of production are in better circumstances.

"We need not go way back in our anthropological studies to ascertain this fact. In our own country, even within the memory of living men, the process of the organization of society is recorded. Our pioneer knew that he had to lay by some of his production during the most favorable part of the year so that he could live during the months when production was little or nothing. Deprivation of his accumulation, his property, would endanger his life. So, then, the firearm he brought from civilization was a means of protecting both his life and his property. It was his government."

This column runs Monday through Friday.
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Agreement Is Signed In Athens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Greece gave the United States permission Monday to use an undisclosed number of Greek air and naval bases to bolster North Atlantic pact defenses.

A formal agreement, specifying the terms under which the facilities will be used, was signed Monday in Athens by American Ambassador Cavendish Cannon and Greek officials, the State Department announced.

The agreement did not specify the location and number of Greek air and naval bases which can be used by American forces.

The right to use them will last as long as the 14-nation Atlantic pact is in effect—until 1969.

In disclosing the Greek-American arrangement, the State Department said:

Co-operative Effort. "The agreement is designed to strengthen security in the North Atlantic area as well as maintaining international peace and security by facilitating the integration of Greek defenses, developed over the past five years with American aid, into the NATO defense system.

"This co-operative effort to improve and strengthen collective capacity to resist armed aggression reflects continuing co-operation and close bonds of friendship existing between Greece and the United States."

Under terms of the agreement, disclosed by the department, the United States also gets the right to station armed personnel in Greece. Informed government officials declined to reveal specifically how many Americans would be sent to Greece under the arrangement but said it would be a "small number," mainly specialists and technicians.

The naval bases will be open to use of other North Atlantic Pact nations as well as the United States. Officials said this in effect confirms in writing an

Lincoln Ministers Honor Musicians Of Their Churches

Church musicians were guests of their pastors at the Lincoln Ministerial Association meeting Monday noon.

Oscar Bennett, professor of music at Nebraska Wesleyan University said it is necessary for churches to have co-ordinated music programs.

Ministers, he said, should consider the music of the church as part of religious worship itself rather than a prelude to worship. The minister should assume responsibility for some areas of the music program such as selection of hymns and defining the order of worship, he suggested.

Mrs. Gwen Fisher, dean of the American Guild of Organists, led musical devotions at the luncheon. Mrs. Murray Sturgis, choir director of First Methodist Church, was guest soloist.

understanding which already exists informally.

The United States has already announced signing of three similar agreements with other countries. An agreement with Denmark spells out conditions for using facilities on Greenland; one with Portugal covers air and naval bases in the Azores; and a third with Iceland deals with use of an airfield at Keflavik.

The United States is reported also to have detailed agreements with Britain and France, covering the stationing of American planes and personnel in those countries, but has not announced details.

State Department officials said the United States regards the agreement with Greece as an executive understanding which does not require approval of Congress. The Greek government, however, reportedly plans to submit it to its parliament for approval even though it goes into force immediately on signing.

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Council To Get Ammo Truck Ordinance

Mayor Clark Jeary will have before the City Council Tuesday a proposed ordinance governing the passing of ammunition trucks through the city.

The ordinance, said Jeary, will require all ammunition trucks to have a police escort over city streets. This, he said, will insure a safe speed and compliance with all other traffic laws.

The ordinance, said Jeary, will not cover gasoline trucks but will be so prepared as to be easily amended if the Council wishes to do so. There are already laws, said the mayor, governing the servicing of such trucks at filling stations.

The convoy plan for ammunition trucks will require truck drivers to call in to the police department from one of a group of ports of entry. The department will then dispatch its convoy to the port to meet the truck and escort it through the city.

No definite route has been established, said the mayor. The route followed by the convoy will be along the least populated path that must be followed under prevailing conditions.

Ports of entry will be established at strategic points on the north, south, east and west approaches to the city.

Fred H. Belschner Rites Wednesday

Graveside services for Fred H. Belschner, 62, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Lyle K. Anderson will officiate.

Mr. Belschner, a retired Omaha merchant, died in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Surviving are his wife, Nell; one son, Kenneth of Lincoln; one brother, Howard E. of Amherst, Neb.; and two grandchildren.

Canadian Textile Designer, Wife Open 'Y' Handweaving Course; 20 Register

A Canadian textile designer and his wife opened the first of a series of eight lectures and demonstrations of handweaving at the YWCA Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Zielinski of Fullford, Quebec, Canada, will spend four days in Lincoln as guests of the Handweavers Guild conducting workshop sessions.

Twenty persons, including visitors from Omaha and Crete, have registered for the workshop. The first hour of each session will be devoted to lectures on theory and the last two hours to discussion and supervised weaving.

The Zielinskis, natives of Poland, came to Canada in 1937. They have studied and collected native art and handicraft in Central Europe and are authors of the "Encyclopedia of Hand Weaving."

A dinner for all participating in the workshop will be held Thursday evening at the YWCA. The Zielinskis are house guests of Mrs. C. L. Meek.

Zephyr, Trailer Crash; Damage Total \$2,400

DENVER (INS)—A collision between the westbound Burlington Zephyr and a loaded farm trailer caused an estimated \$2,400 damage at a crossing in suburban Denver.

The trailer, carrying a tractor and manure loader, came unhitched as owner Yutaka Hiratsuka of Derby pulled it across the crossing. Wreckage was scattered for half a mile.

Damage to the train was estimated at \$1,500. Hiratsuka said his loss was about \$900.

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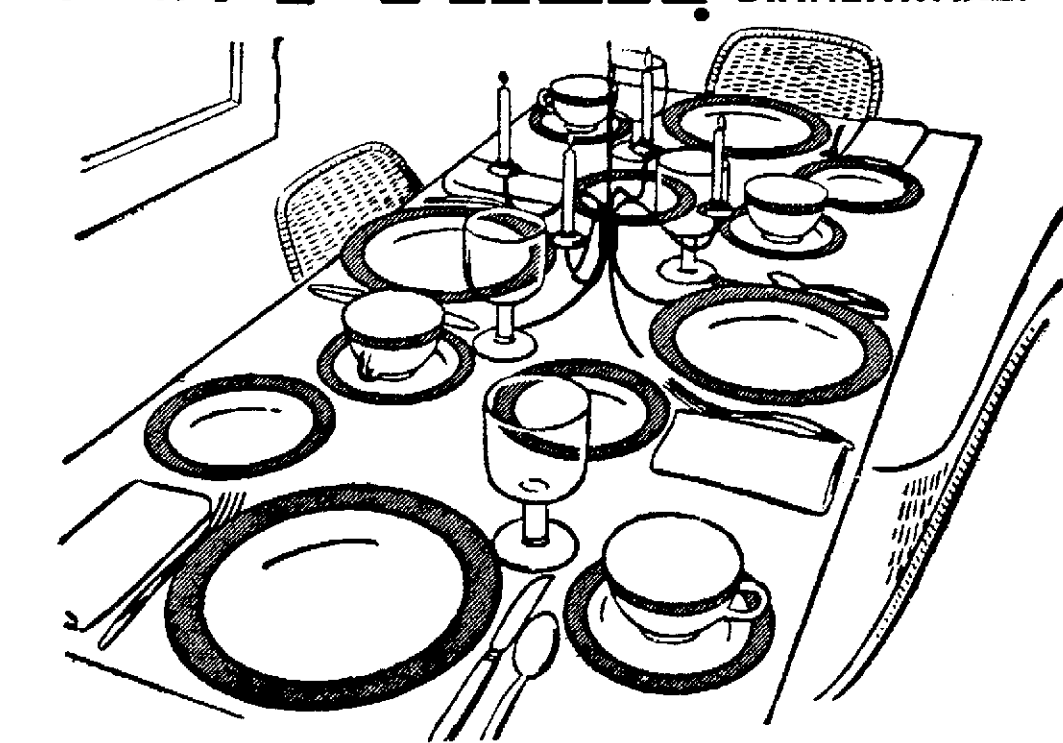
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MILLER & PAINE AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Water Restriction End

There was the announcement in the news columns that Mayor Clark Jeary has terminated, as of Tuesday, the restrictions placed upon the use of water in Lincoln, restrictions which have been in effect for several weeks.

At the same time, the mayor is pleading with water users not to waste that precious commodity. It is about the most precious article in this part of the country today after weeks of drought-like conditions which happily did not strike earlier in the growing season. People will want to give their flowers, their trees and their lawns a good wetting down before winter sets in. It is the best insurance against unnecessary loss that can be had. So the mayor's plea against permitting water to seep into the street gutters is so well based and so timely. There is no deliberate intention on the part of property owners to waste any of the present inadequate supply of water. When that happens, it is simply the product of carelessness, an unintentional carelessness.

We assume that the Council itself and City Engineer Dave Erickson have heard plenty from an aroused public to leave no stone unturned to push with all energy towards an expanded water supply. The second pipeline to the Platte River at Ashland will not be in operation before 1955. At the same time if additional wells and particularly if additional reservoir capacity as outlined by the consulting engineers, Black & Veatch, in connection with the study made by them, can be completed before the heat of the summer of 1954, then the people of Lincoln have a right to expect that this will be done. They do not demand that money be wasted. There may be reasons why the additional reservoir capacity must wait upon completion of pipeline. But every foot of reservoir capacity that can be constructed at this time should be added.

Mayor Jeary deserves a pat on the back for seeking to enlarge the opportunity for the people of Lincoln to get lawns, flowers and shrubbery and trees in shape for the winter.

Benson Backtracks?

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has had enough, it would appear. It may not have been his plan originally to taper off the soil conservation program as a part of the general economy move which has concerned Washington, but if it was, then Mr. Benson seems to have thought better of it.

In Washington late last week, it was announced there was no intention to transfer the soil conservation program to the Extension Service. The secretary of agriculture even went so far as to tell some members of Congress that an earlier announced plan to abolish the seven regional Soil Conservation Service offices (which includes one in Lincoln) could be abandoned.

Secretary Benson, it is only fair to say, is not alone in his troubles. A lot of people there occupying key posts on the Eisenhower team, who started out with a notion that the responsibilities placed in their hands were relatively simple and easy of solution, are finding out the hard way that they are not. Which is to say simply that policies which in the very beginning seemed so simple are proving to be very complicated and terribly difficult. If Mr. Benson is finding it necessary to revise his thinking, then he is only following the example of other members of Ike's team, who have had to eat their words as gracefully as possible. Most of them are discovering that responsibility for getting the job done is quite different than criticism.

One of the truly amazing echoes from out

of this storm of criticism of Secretary Benson's conduct of the affairs of the Agriculture Department is the repeated assertion in the newspapers that farmers center all their criticism upon Mr. Benson while exonerating President Eisenhower. One Midwest paper goes so far as to say that in Democratic circles, the order of the day appeared to be: "Raise Cain with Secretary of Agriculture Benson but let President Eisenhower strictly alone—he is too popular."

That is a rather dubious appraisal of the intelligence of farm people, Secretary Benson is the President's man. Mr. Eisenhower appointed him to be secretary of agriculture. Surely Mr. Benson could not have been named to that important role in the Eisenhower administration without any previous knowledge on the part of the President of Benson's thinking with respect to agriculture. And the criticism is not a development of recent days. It started after Mr. Benson made public his view of agriculture. It has been mounting in volume. The President cannot avoid criticism for what Mr. Benson says or what policies Mr. Benson may initiate. They are as much a part of the administration's policies as Mr. Benson is a part of the administration.

The farmer, along with most other people, knows this.

Muddy Thinking

The continuing policy of concentrating people and industrial production in a few vulnerable centers could be the United States' greatest error now that it has been revealed that Russia can mount an all-out nuclear attack. But Washington thinking is still plugging along trying to devise the perfect defense for easy and perfect targets. It is overlooking the first thing that a plain infantryman has to learn if he means to survive and win a war. It is, "Don't bunch up! Provide the poorest possible target consistent with full battle power."

Dispersion of people and production is a better answer to survival than anything in the form of warning networks and air cover that has yet come from the minds of the military planners. But dispersion means new and more highways, a greater volume of nearby electric power, plus a spell of pioneering in the atomic age. Unfortunately, domestic policy is as vulnerable as military planning. When public works are so greatly needed and comprise the least expensive way of maintaining full employment, the administration is bracing against the day of recession by putting public works at the bottom of the list as a third alternative to relaxing credit first, and cutting taxes second.

Germany's Reuter

The death of Ernst Reuter, militant and popular fighter against Communism in West Germany is a loss to the free world. Only history can answer to what extent his personal leadership during the early years of German recovery contributed to the stability and permanence of free institutions, but that contribution was large. Indeed, it was so great that his death will not leave a vacuum. His spirit will go marching on. Like all great men his passing is not a complete loss.

Who Chases Whom?

The American Feline Society Inc. has sounded the gong for the annual observance of National Cat Week. The national incorporated dog has his day just recently. In nature the dog pursues the cat. But in man's mixed-up world, where peace is sought in a bomb factory and a Department of Agriculture, created to improve the lot of the farmer, ponders ways of cutting him back, the incorporated cat chases the incorporated dog. Next week, we expect, an incorporated mouse will emerge from the wings and chase them both out. Life is very complex.

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DREW PEARSON



Innocent Suffered By Tax Fraud Policy

WASHINGTON—Though the Air Force is so hard up for funds that it has been forced to cancel 955 planes and 6,000 jet engines, it is spending money like water on free transportation and entertainment for the same senators and congressmen who helped slash their budget.

More than two dozen congressional parties are now away on overseas junkets—from the sunny climes of South America to the gay night life of Paris and Rome. Wherever they go, the Air Force wines and dines them, partly in the hope they won't cut the budget any more.

For example, Air Force headquarters at Wiesbaden, Germany, sent the following confidential dispatch to Wheelus Air Force Base at Tripoli, Libya:

"Case subcommittee on Real Estate and Military Construction will visit your base on 25 September," the message read. "Length of stay in Wheelus probably one day. Group is composed of Chairman Francis Case (SD), Senators James H. Duff (Pa.), John C. Stennis (Miss), Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.), John S. Cooper (Ky), Mr. William H. Darden, committee counsel, Mr. Frank R. Carson (defense department), Col. E. V. Schuyler (Air Force), and Lt. Col. E. N. Hathaway, escort officer."

"Purpose of this visit is to inspect construction progress of Air Force installations. Maj. Gen. Colby Myers will represent this headquarters and will accompany the group to your area. In addition, wives of Senators Case, Stennis, Duff, Flanders and Mr. Darden, and daughters of Senators Case and Stennis will accompany the party. Request accommodations be arranged for all members of this group for night of 26 September. Request also entertainment, escort on shopping and sightseeing arrangements for ladies of party be planned."

After time out for entertainment and sightseeing around Tripoli, it is doubtful that this senatorial party will get much inspecting done during their overnight stay at Wheelus Air Force base. Their formidable escorts—one general, two colonels and a defense department official—should be able to provide good guide service.

Note—Most overseas tours are strictly vacations at the taxpayers' expense, but some are legitimate. For example, Senator Elender of Louisiana has just returned from a hard-working, two-month, round-the-world mission for the Senate Appropriations Committee. He went to the out-of-the-way places, rather than vacation spots, collected 21 books of painstaking notes on what he found.

UNFAIR TAX FRAUD
It wasn't supposed to leak out, but T. Coleman Andrews, the nation's tax chief, admitted behind closed doors recently that "an awful lot" of innocent people have been slapped with tax-fraud penalties.

This shocking admission was

drawn from him by Congressman John Dingell, Michigan Democrat, at a secret meeting of the Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation.

"Why do you slap on so many fraud cases that never hold water? Is it just to put a ring in the taxpayer's nose and hold him close?" demanded Dingell.

"I am not at all happy about the situation," acknowledged Andrews. He explained that the practice had been to charge civil fraud in cases where evidence for a criminal indictment was lacking.

"I am worried about these (civil fraud) cases," he confessed in the closed-door session. "I am afraid, very frankly, that there have been an awful lot of citizens in this country who have been slapped with a fraud penalty without being guilty of any fraud."

"I know of one case," Dingell pointed out, "where the intervention of a senator, a Republican senator, helped settle a matter on a basis of one-eighth with \$110,000 involved. And I know that the government got more than it was entitled to in the \$10,000 settlement."

Dingell also charged that tax agents had misused the net-worth technique in trying to trap tax delinquents. The mistake had been made of adding up duplicate bank figures, he claimed, so it would appear a taxpayer had deposited twice as much money as he had actually put in the bank.

"You just count figures and never mind using your brains," snorted the grizzled old Michigan Democrat.

"The net-worth theory was adopted without, in my opinion, a proper instruction to those who have to apply it," admitted Andrews. "We propose to send out a manual to include in our training, which is an up-to-date discourse on how to use the net-worth theory."

HELPING TAXPAYERS

Chairman Dan Reed of New York then pulled out a letter, which he claimed had been sent to him by a field agent. The letter complained that all tax examiners had been taken off their cases and assigned to helping taxpayers make out their returns during the tax-filing period.

"It looks like close to one-half a year's revenue through field examination will be lost," Reed quoted the letter. "It may be close to \$1,000,000,000 in my estimation, which is not good ending in view of the President's desire to balance the budget."

The Internal Revenue Commissioner admitted that 536 man-years of the agents' time had been spent helping taxpayers with their returns this spring, but argued that it hadn't cost the government \$1,000,000,000 in lost revenue. The difference between what the agents uncovered, he said, was only \$250,000,000 less this year than last.

(Copyright 1953 by Bell Syndicate)

CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

Garden Glances With The Moon

Yellow, mellow, ripened days,
Sheltered in a golden canopy
O'er the dreamy, listless haze.
White and dainty cloudlet floating
Winking at the blushing trees,
And the swarms, murmured fallow:
Moulted at the very core
Of the southward flying swallow.
Sweet and smiling are the ways
Beauteous, golden autumn days.
—Will Carleton

October's young moon is in the flexed, fiery and barren sign, Sagittarius, today but will move into the movable, earthy, dry and semi-fruitful sign, Capricorn, tonight at 10:48. Second lunar quarter will begin Thursday afternoon at 3:39 and Friday morning at 5:33 it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius. Sunday morning at 8:52 the waxing moon will enter the flexed, watery and fruitful sign, Pisces. Then on Tuesday at 9:26 a.m. it will enter the movable, fiery and barren sign, Aries.



Mrs. Swingle
The two light frosts we have had in Lincoln touched magic fingers to tree and shrub and vine. Now autumn's radiant colors are with us but with far less brilliance than other years because of needed rain. And another day has dawned without a cloud in the sky.

It is amazing how courageously so many of the flowers have grown and blossomed with so little rain this summer and early autumn. Our picture today was shot in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fine, 2408 North 70th. Saturday morning among yellow and white hardy chrysanthemums. I wish you could have seen it in color as we did. Mrs. Fine's apricot chambray dress and Catherine Louise's cream terry cloth rompers and red bandana made pleasing color harmony with the chrysanthemums. Catherine Louise, who is eight months old, was accompanied with the nearest of the flowers, but did not care to look directly into the camera because of the brightness of the sun.

Let me tell you about these hardy chrysanthemums. They are originations of Mr. Glenn Viehmeier, horticulturist at the University of Nebraska's North Platte experiment station. Mrs. Fine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Viehmeier, so it is easy enough to see how the flowers got into the Fine's garden. Mr. Viehmeier, as every member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Nebraska knows, has been hybridizing chrysanthemums for the past 10 years. Breeding them, you know, for beauty of color and hardness to early killing frosts.

The yellow chrysanthemum in our picture is "Osceola," a striking 1952 introduction which begins to bloom in late August. Pure yellow, they are, but when days turn cooler, their double blooms turn coppery yellow. Another bright yellow is "Pathfinder," 24 inches tall, carnation flowered and the newest hardy mum at North Platte. "White Cloud," 30 inches tall, has been the best white variety for the past two years, blooming from mid-September until a real hard freeze. An orange mum that is perfect with these two is "Governor Duff," also 24 inches, very double and hardy all across Nebraska. Begins blooming in September.

Those of us who like wine-colored flowers for house and garden might well choose "Ponce," 30 inches, fully double, beautiful blooms in September and later. "Leshara," a mulberry-rose, 30 inches, has hundreds of double blooms opening in September that turn to old rose as they age. "Leshara" and "Ponce" make lovely garden companions.

Cushion mums make very desirable border plantings and now are masses of solid bloom. "Teacup," 18 inches, and rosy-bronze is very striking with the orchid cushion. "Cody," 14 inches tall, "Cody" is semi-double and begins to bloom in August. Next Sunday, Oct. 18, is annual Chrysanthemum Day, with open house at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture from 2 to 5 p.m. according to announcement by Dr. C. C. Wiggins, chairman of the Horticulture Department. Entrance to the grounds is on Holdrege, between 47th and 48th. I'll see you there Sunday.

So until another day—
EDGAR A. GUEST
—Poet Of The People—
AUTUMN
The beauty of the autumn must be difficult to catch.
That exquisite art of color brush and canvas cannot match.
Men and women, old and weary, plainly show the mark of years.
But a tree in late October in its finest robe appears.

Every lovely thing in nature seems delighted old to grow. That its task has been accomplished it is very proud to show.
Wind and tempest may have scared it, but the time has come to rest.
For the last few days permitted, in its finest it is dressed.
We grow weary and we show it; and our troubles, great and small.
Many a furrow leave upon us for we cannot hide them all.
But if still the eyes can twinkle and our best we've tried to do.
We may also through life's autumn wear a touch of splendor, too.



(Star Photo)
Mrs. Homer Fine, Catherine Louise, and the yellow 'mum, 'Osceola' . . .

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Vacationist's Lament

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In discussing heart ailments with a Canadian heart specialist, he said: "The American tourist puts as much pressure and speed into his vacation as he does into business; in fact, more, due to the limited time involved."
My neighbor said the other day, "Ain't time a-akin' fast! Don't seem two weeks vacation belongs now to the past."

Said I, "My friend, where did you go?"
Said he, "I drove my car. We sure did hit the 70-mph. Our trip did take us far."

I asked him if along the way he saw some shady nook where he could park just overnight. He said he had a book.

Said he, "We had no time for rest. I'll be honest when I say I kept my eyes glued to the road. The whole long dreary way."

"And here I am back home again with aching head and back. Don't tell me that vacation pays. It's just a wise old crack."

And so in this mad rush of life we speed the hours each day with the rear view mirror. In the churchyard by the way.
JOHN T. PECK

'Not By Bread Alone'

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial, "Man's Search For His Soul," (Lincoln Star, Oct. 8) found a responsive note in me.
Subconsciously people realize, "Man cannot live by bread alone." But the terrible press of industrial life makes it difficult to put material considerations into their proper relationship to one's soul.
M. A. HYDE

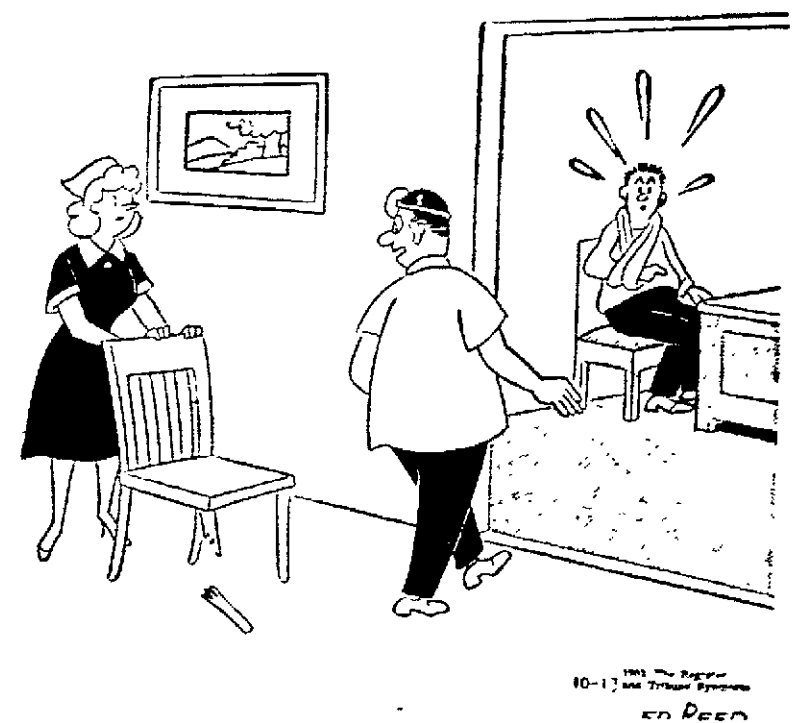
Newspaper Week

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In representing the United States Air Force, it gives me pleasure to express our appreciation to The Star and extend best wishes on the occasion of National Newspaper Week. The assistance and co-operation given us in presenting to the public our views and progress at this new installation is most commendable.
I am desirous of continuing our relationship. We of the Air Force will constantly strive for fuller understanding and co-operation, in presenting the news.

ERWIN WURSTEN
Colonel, USAF
Commanding

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Broken leg, eh? After I finish with this patient I'll try to patch it up with a few nails and some glue."

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Manpower Chief Against Substituting UMT For Draft

WASHINGTON (INS) — Defense Manpower Chief John A. Hannah declared Monday he opposes substituting universal military training for the draft.

Hannah, in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, said he is not going to recommend a UMT program which would provide training for all youths at the age of 18 and a half.

He commented: "Training is not enough. We have to have service too."

The assistant defense secretary asserted that there aren't enough boys turning 18 and a half years old each year to meet the defense establishment's manpower requirements.



He conceded that if voluntary enlistments and reenlistments for the services decline, "We are going to be in trouble."

Hannah also warned that ex-servicemen, under a new law, must serve in the reserves until they have a total hitch of eight years.

The manpower chief advocated a pay raise for military personnel.

Hannah pointed out that while pay for the armed forces has increased 5 per cent since 1949, the cost of living has shot up 13 per cent.

He suggested that the military pay scale be hinged to the cost of living index and estimated that to meet the gap created since 1949, it would cost the government about a half billion dollars a year.

Kiwanians Back Churches Strongly

Ninety-six per cent of the Lincoln Kiwanis Club's more than 200 members support their churches financially and 93 per cent attend their church regularly.

J. Benjamin Kniffin, chairman of the Kiwanis Support of Churches Committee, disclosed the above statistics in his report to the club.

Kniffin explained that the first objective of the committee was to support the churches in their spiritual aims and place the emphasis of living on spiritual values rather than material gains.

Other statistics in the survey of the church habits of Kiwanians showed that more than half of the members are church board members or vestrymen, members of the church finance committee, or members of other committees. Kiwanians are chairmen of church committees at the rate of 54 per cent.

Club members are also members of church visitation teams, ushers, Sunday School teachers, or choir members.

The Kiwanis Club recognized the following four leaders of religious youth organizations at the Friday meeting:

Joe Hill, president of the United Synagogue Youth.

Flower Humann, representative of the International Lutheran Walther League.

Alvin Lounsbury, president of the United Christian Youth Movement of the Lincoln Council of Churches.

Stanley Peters, president of the Lincoln Catholic Youth Organization.

Farm Legislation Is Discussed Here

A discussion of recent legislation, both state and national, and its effect on Nebraska farmers was held by the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Hotel.

Charles Marshall of Elmwood, Neb., president of the group, reviewed the bureau activities and accomplishments during the 1953 session of the Unicameral.

The organization of the recently created Federal Board for Farm Credit Administration and the system for electing the board of directors was discussed.

The effect of federal export policies was discussed with relation to farm commodities.

Protection for brittle, splitting hair

BY CAROL DOUGLAS

Are split ends your special hair problem? Is your hair brittle? Does it break easily? Then you need Tame... the new, invisible hairdressing. Tame conditions and softens brittle hair, helps prevent split ends.

When you use Tame, you know that every hair on your head is getting its share of conditioning. That's because you don't spray it on or smear it on. You rinse it on right after your shampoo. Every strand is completely and evenly covered with a delicate, transparent solution that's like nature's own oils. And because this dressing is distributed so evenly, so delicately, your hair will not be greasy, stiff, or sticky. Tame is completely invisible on your hair—only the beauty shows.

Your hair will look lovelier, feel lovelier after the first application. Get Tame at your favorite toiletries counter, in the 30c, 60c, or \$1.00 sizes plus Fed. tax. The problem of brittle, split hair will soon be forgotten, with the invisible protection of Tame.

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Honeybird; red, tart, pitted
Cherries
2 No. 2 Cans **49c**

Libby's Fancy
Tomato JUICE
46-oz. Can **25c**

Bel-air Brand
FROZEN PEAS
10-oz. Pkg. ... **17c**
6 10-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

Brown or Powdered
SUGAR
2 1-lb. Pkgs. **25c**

Corn Country Home; WK, Golden	2 17-oz. Cans	31c	6 17-oz. Cans	89c
Peas Sugar Belle; Mixed sizes, sweet	2 17-oz. Cans	33c	6 17-oz. Cans	95c
Grapefruit Highway; broken	2 1-lb. Cans	29c		
Margarine Dalewood (limit 3) colored and quartered	1-Lb. Crtn.	15c		

Fruit Cocktail Hostess Delight	2 17-oz. Cans	45c
Peaches Taste Tells, freestone	No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pears Harper House, Bartlett	No. 2 1/2 Can	38c
Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray	2 1-lb. Cans	41c
Green Beans Briargate; cut, fancy	5 1-lb. Cans	\$1.00

Tomatoes Stokely's, firm	16-oz. Can	25c
Pork and Beans Taste Tells Brand	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Asparagus Highway Brand, all-green	14 1/2-oz. Can	29c
Corned Beef Hash Armour	16-oz. Can	29c
Vegetable Soup Heinz or Campbell's	No. 1 Can	27c

"Sweet" Fall Values

Caramels Kraft	1-lb. Bag	35c
Chocolate Stars Brach's	9 1/2-oz. Pkg.	39c

Savings on Sweet Spreads

Jelly Musselman's, Apple-Grape	10-oz. Pkg.	19c
Honey Beaver Valley, Strained	5-lb. Jar	98c

Stock your Freezer Now — with these Fall Values

Grape Juice Bel-air	2 6-oz. Cans	39c
Green Beans Bel-air; cut	10-oz. Pkg.	24c
Spinach Bel-air; leaf or chopped	12-oz. Pkg.	28c

For Hearty Fall Meals —

Pancake Mix Victor	2-lb. Bag	27c
Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury	14 1/2-oz. Pkg.	28c
Cream of Wheat	28-oz. Pkg.	31c
Chili Libby's, with beans	4 1-lb. Cans	\$1.00
Raisins Vinecrest, seedless	2-lb. Bag	33c

Pick up these While food shopping

Anacin — for headaches	30-ct. Pkg.	39c
Aero Shave — Push button shaving lather	6-oz. Can	59c
Vapo-rub Vick's	1.5-oz. Jar	38c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissues	2 200-ct. Pkgs.	29c

For Fancy Pastry Delites

Baking Powder Calumet	16-oz. Can	25c
Chocolate Hershey's Baking	5-oz. Pkg.	41c
Walnuts Diamond, large-size	1-lb. Bag	49c

Fall Cleaning Needs

Cleaner Rik Rak Brand	3 14-oz. Cans	25c
Bust Mops — with Handles	Each	79c
Gloves Handy Ann	Pair	39c

For Your Freezer — BEEF by the Quarter

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STEAK Round, Swiss and Sirloin. U.S. Choice	Lb.	69c
GROUND BEEF Fine Safeway quality	Lb.	33c

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APPLES

U. S. No. 1 Grade... Jonathan Variety

2 POUNDS 25c

BASKET \$4.59
(40-lbs. or more)

Yellow Onions U. S. No. 1 5 Lbs. **19c**
Grapefruit Florida, Seedless Lb. **9c**

Von Zee

CHEESE SPREAD

2-lb. Loaf **69c**

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Just
"Count the Dots"

Here's a prize contest that's really fun for everyone. All you have to do is "Count-the-Dots" in the panel below, then write us the number of dots you think this puzzle contains. Send it along with your name and address, and mail to our store address below. But you must act fast! Time counts. The winner will be decided by the accuracy of his or her count and also by earliness of entry. You must start now. Count-the-Dots today. Send in your entry right away and you may be a lucky winner!

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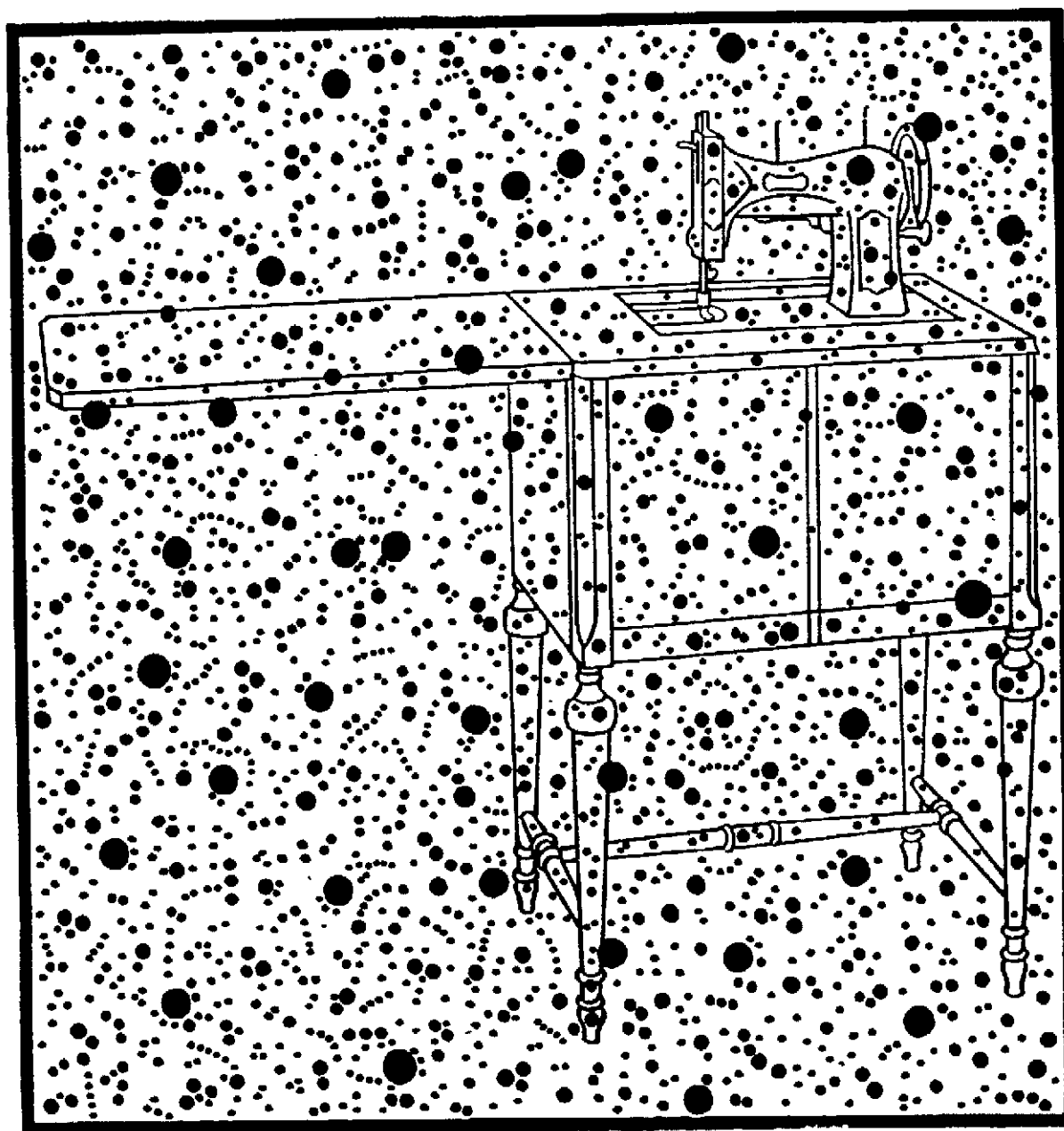
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Certificates Worth . . . \$3500
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- 1** Just count the dots in the panel at the right and mail your entry to our store. Accuracy and earliness of postmark count. In the event of a tie, the judges will also consider neatness and originality of entry. Only one grand prize will be awarded. Decision of the judges shall be final. All entries become the property of the sponsor.
- 2** Be sure to include in entry your name and complete address. Only one entry will be allowed per person. Everyone is eligible for prizes except our employees, employees of this newspaper, and their families.
- 3** This contest closes midnight of Oct. 16, 1953. No consideration will be given entries postmarked after this date.

4 ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SENT THROUGH THE MAIL.



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COUNT EVERY DOT IN THIS PANEL

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Little Hope For Change Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Association of Soil Conservation Districts Monday criticized a proposal by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to eliminate the seven regional offices of the Soil Conservation Service.

Officials of the organization at a conference with J. Earl Coke, assistant secretary of agriculture, Monday got a preview of the plan which will be announced in detail by Benson at a news conference today.

It is a part of Benson's proposed reorganization of the department in line with the Eisenhower administration program of revamping various governmental departments.

At a news conference after the session with Coke, Waters S. Davis Jr., of League City, Tex., president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, said the contemplated plan to eliminate the seven regional offices and strengthen the state offices instead would be "ineffective."



Better Education Council Panel

Taking part in a panel discussion at a meeting of the Nebraska Council of Better Education were (left to right

UNESCO Has Full Republican Support, Education Group Told

A report of the fourth annual United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference held recently in Minneapolis, Minn., highlighted the quarterly meeting of Nebraska Council of Better Education Monday.

UNESCO now has the full support of the Republican administration, Dr. Frank Sorenson, panel chairman, reported. Dr. Sorenson, chairman of the department of educational services at the University of Nebraska, said UNESCO is "here to stay."

The organization, he said, has narrowed its field of work into four areas for the coming year: technical assistance, human rights, fundamental education and further study of the UN charter.

State Backing

Dr. Leo Black, of the State Department of Public Instruction, said UNESCO now has the full support of his department and public school instructors. The young people, he said, should know about it.

Fern McBride, social studies teacher from the Hastings public schools, said the conference gave concrete evidence of the value of UNESCO for her to bring back to her pupils. Miss McBride represented the Nebraska Department of Classroom Teachers.

The director of technical assistance said the chief problem of his department was helping persons from the United States

Crosby Favors Hearing On Griffith Plea

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby said Monday that as one member of the three-member Board of Pardons and Paroles he would vote in favor of holding a hearing in case Hugh Griffith, sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday, appeals to the board for commutation of the sentence.

The governor said that Capt. Walter D. Kennedy of the Salvation Army had "taken an interest" in Griffith and told him that a commutation plea would be made. He told the governor that Pat Heaton of Sidney, Griffith's attorney, would contact him by telephone.

The governor said that he had heard nothing from Heaton, but that if Griffith made application it would be considered by the board.

In Sidney, Heaton said that he will telephone the governor asking for a pardon. The governor in Nebraska does not have pardon power. Action is required by the Board of Pardons.

Capt. Kennedy said Monday that Griffith has agreed to sign an appeal for commutation and that it will be presented to the pardon board Tuesday.

Other members of the pardon board could not be contacted

Temperance Meeting

The annual meeting of the executive committee and the board of trustees of the Temperance League of Nebraska will be held Tuesday at the League's headquarters, Randolph and 55th Street. Officers will be elected at the afternoon session.

Two Advanced To Life Scouts

David Rhoades and Bruce Wendorff were advanced to Life Scouts at the Boy Scout Troop 50 outdoor court of honor and family night held at Camp Minniskuya.

Bill Baragar and Jim Webster received Star Scout honors; Tom Frolik, First Class Scout; and Kelvin Hill and Wallace Anderson, Second Class Scout.

Merit badges were awarded to Bruce Wendorff, Don Epp, David Rhoades, Bill Baragar, Jim Webster, Ray Sporn, Bruce Newell, James Olson and Kelvin Hill.

R. E. Hill presided. Each of the 25 boys attending cooked the meal for his own family.

New members of Troop 50 are Fred Chittenden, Stacy Harris, Jim Magorian, Pete Mazurak, Larry Paramore, Billy Snyder, Fred Olson and Jerol Hanson, a transfer Star Scout from Hawaii.

C. T. Webster is scoutmaster; L. C. Newell, explorer adviser; Noel Hanson and Sherwood Kirk, assistant scoutmasters; and U. E. Wendorff, troop committee chairman.

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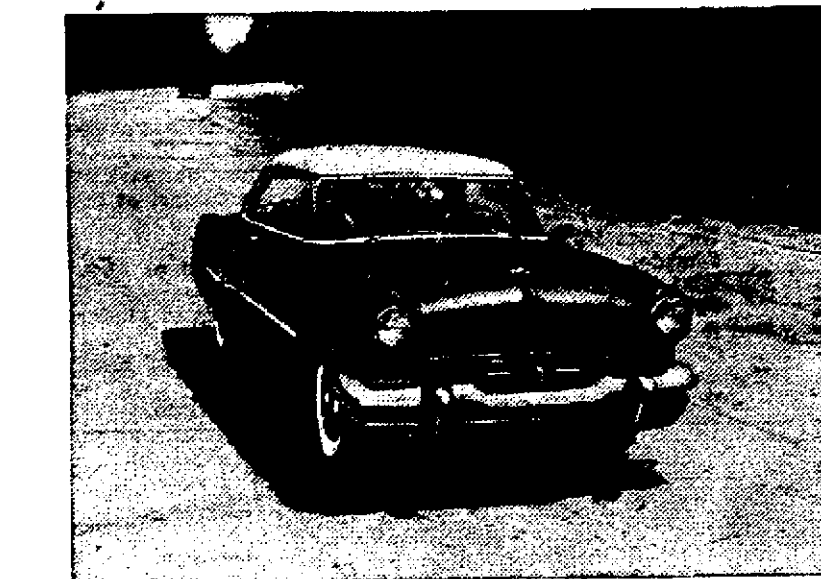
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YOU'VE NEVER KNOWN A RIDE EXACTLY LIKE THIS!

Chances are, you've known nothing but the cradled, awaying ride of cars whose design still reflects yesterday. Then, sir, please try a Lincoln just for the new experience. A new ride awaits you that combines the cushioned prowl of a great limousine with the catlike maneuverability of a sports car.

First of all there's an exclusive feature called ball-joint front suspension. This enables you to corner with incredible ease. Coupled with Lincoln's

power steering and power brakes, it gives you the ultimate in control. And you're in charge of the magnificent new 205-horsepower V-8 engine—the same engine which swept the first four places among stock cars in the Mexican Pan-American Race.

In short, the car deliberately designed for modern living is also wonderfully powered for modern driving. We're ready whenever you are to take the ride. Why not try a Lincoln tomorrow?



DESIGNED FOR MODERN LIVING **LINCOLN** POWERED FOR MODERN DRIVING

Don't miss the big television hit "TOMMY OF THE TOWN" with Ed Sullivan. Sunday evening, 7:30 to 8:00. Station KMTV, Channel 3.

MORROW MOTORS

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Celebrating achievement of Ford Motor Company's 50th Anniversary—50 Years Forward on the American Road

No Fumbles, Socially Speaking

DON'T KNOW what will happen on the football field on Saturday next—but we do know for sure that up to now there are no fumbles in the weekend activity. In fact, Lincoln has the social ball tucked snugly under its wing, and is headed straight for a merry goal.

Among the post-game merry-makers will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sidney Miller who will be entertaining at the Lincoln Country club's dinner dance on Saturday evening. Their guest list will include Dr. and Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Walsh, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Wil-

bur Muehlig and Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas—all of Omaha.

IN ONE of the LCC's no host parties on Saturday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. William Rotton, Dr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Neely, Dr. and Mrs. John T. McGreer Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeVries, Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Henkle and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown.

THE WEEKS between now and late November are full ones filled with pre-nuptial courtesies for Miss Harriet Wenke, whose marriage to James Robert Campbell of Sheridan, Wyo., will take place on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at Westminster Presbyterian Church. On Tuesday evening,

Mrs. B. E. Bell and her daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. J. G. Stroth and her daughter, Marlene, will entertain a group of mothers and daughters at a dessert supper to be held at the Bell home honoring Miss Wenke, who will be presented a linen shower.

Miss Wenke again will be the honoree on Friday afternoon when Mrs. Chester Singer of Kansas City, the former Susanne Marshall of Lincoln, will be hostess at a luncheon and

miscellaneous shower at the University Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF the recent marriage of Miss Mary Chappell and Avrum Bondarin, son of Mrs. Herman Bondarin of Omaha, and the late Mr. Bondarin, has been made by Judge and Mrs. E. B. Chappell. The ceremony was solemnized on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at Seattle, Wash., and the couple are residing in Lincoln.

Council Program

Mrs. W. R. Hill of Hebron, president of Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, will preside at the regular fall meeting of the council to be held Tuesday at the YMCA.

During the morning session to begin at 10 o'clock, a talk will be given by W. R. Stevens of the United States weather bureau, and Dr. Frank Sorenson of the University of Nebraska will discuss, "Faith In Education."

A talk on, "Youth Looks At Today's World," will be given by Phillip Eyer, a student at the University of Nebraska.

Following luncheon, the council members will make a tour of the new Nebraska State Historical Society building under the direction of Dr. James Olson, executive secretary of the society.

Holmes PTA Activity

The Holmes PTA board members will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

The organization's series of informal coffees will continue this week when the mothers of fifth grade pupils will meet at 9:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning, at the school. Talks will be given by Dr. John Thompson, director of health education for the Lincoln schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Maxwell, physical education teacher. Hostess chairman will be Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis.

Mrs. Arnold Retzlaff will be hostess at 9:30 o'clock, Thursday morning, at a coffee for the mothers of sixth grade pupils. The guest speaker will be Julius Humann, director of guidance in the Lincoln schools.

Guests From Liberia



Arriving last Saturday for a short visit in Lincoln were Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Buchanan and their son, Jerry, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Labeau, 2746 Arlington. The Buchanans are spending a two months holiday in the states after which they will return to Liberia, Africa, where Dr. Buchanan is director of the research division of forestry for the United States department of agriculture.

Safari Club Dance



The members of the Safari Club held their first dinner-dance of the fall last Saturday at Cotner Terrace when they entertained a group of guests and the new members of the club.

Photographed by The Star are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage, at left, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tidball, executive board members of the club which is headed this year by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, co-presidents. Co-treasurers are

Mr. and Mrs. Rudge Vitquain. New members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kreuscher, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trombla, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kierstead, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burden, Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yant, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heilman and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Rebersdorf.

Programs Of LWC Groups

The department instructor, Dr. John Douglas Clyde, will present a lecture Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, who will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the YMCA.

The lecture topic, "The Light of Discovery," will follow the year's theme, "In Thy Light Shall We See Light." Psalm 36:9. Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. J. Floyd McLain, department leader.

Other department officers are Mrs. R. D. Kile, assistant leader, and Mrs. Paul Dienes, secretary-treasurer.

and Mrs. Clarence R. Carlson, door committee; Mrs. J. E. Murray and Mrs. Druella Hawksworth, telephone; Mrs. Estella Alloways, social; Mrs. G. L. Hewitt, decoration; Mrs. Earnest E. Taylor, Mrs. Rosa Mechling, and Mrs. Frank Medly, project; and Mrs. J. J. Grovert and Mrs. C. M. Stewart, program.

After viewing colored slides of the highlights of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Verink's European tour last summer, the department scheduled its next meeting for Oct. 23.

KKG Mothers Plan Meeting

The members of the Kappa Gamma Mothers Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, at the chapter house, 616 No. 16th. In charge of the arrangements for this 2 o'clock meeting are Mrs. B. E. Bell and Mrs. C. P. Henderson.

Red Cross Meeting

The Lancaster County Chapter of Red Cross has announced an orientation meeting to be held at 10 o'clock, Wednesday morning, in the chapter office, 312 So. 12th. All women who are interested in volunteer work in any of the Red Cross service groups are invited to attend.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Hartley PTA coffee series, 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Raymond L. Alber, 1325 Idylwild.
Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, 10 o'clock coffee at the chapter house.
Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 10 o'clock at the YWCA.
Girl Scout group leadership course, 9:30 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist Church.
Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, 10 o'clock at the YMCA.
Holmes PTA coffee for mothers of 5th grade pupils, 9:30 o'clock at the school.

AFTERNOON
EED Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at Colonial Cup.
Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the University Club.
Capitol PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.
Hartley PTA coffee series, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Olson 1403 Idylwild.
Fortnightly Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Ames.
Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:45 o'clock at the YWCA.
POTC Wives Club, luncheon and cards at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Whittier PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.
Inter-Club Council board, noon luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.
Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chapter house.
Randolph PTA, 1:30 o'clock coffee for mothers of 3rd grade pupils at the school.
Send Out Sunshine Workers, 2 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce.
Holmes PTA board, 1:30 o'clock at the school.
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Guy Chambers, 1036 Fall Creek.
Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock White Building, on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.
Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 2 o'clock tea at the chapter house.
Havelock PTA, 1:45 o'clock at the school.
Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Manske, 2234 Sewell.

EVENING
League of Women Voters, study group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Iris Dougherty, 1020 D.
Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa chapter, 7 o'clock dessert at the Hotel Fidella Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YMCA.
Lincoln Children's Association, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.
Beta Sigma Phi, Kappa chapter, 7 o'clock dessert at the Hotel Cornhusker.
Saratoga PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.
Chapter FB, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fossland.
Prescott PTA, 7:30 o'clock coffee for parents of kindergarten and deaf pupils, at the school.
Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hansen, 1727 So. 22nd.
Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.



MRS. EARLE PHILIP DALE

California Wedding

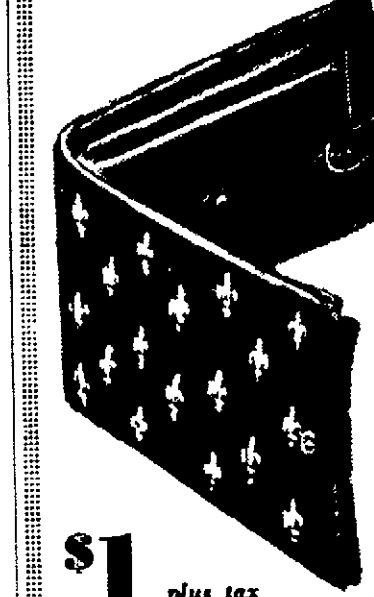
Word has been received in Lincoln of the marriage of Dr. Mildred Renee Breuer, daughter of Mrs. Miles J. Breuer of Council Bluffs, Ia., formerly of Lincoln, and the late Dr. Breuer, to Dr. Earle Philip Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dale of Toronto, Canada.

The ceremony was solemnized on Monday, Oct. 5, at the Hollywood Chapel, Los Angeles, Calif. Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Los Angeles.

Dr. Carol Hymen of Los Angeles attended the bride as maid of honor, and serving as best man was Dr. Dean Moyer of Los Angeles.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska and the University of Nebraska college of medicine, the bride is a resident in pediatric hematology research at Los Angeles Children's Hospital. Dr. Dale is a graduate of Toronto University and of the Rochester Medical School, Rochester, N.Y. Following two years' service with the Royal Canadian Navy, he is a resident in pediatrics at Los Angeles Children's Hospital.

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Genuine Leather BILLFOLDS!

Red, green, black, navy... genuine leather with coin purse and plastic picture inserts that can be removed if you wish. For yourself, for gifts!

First Floor

Howland-Swanick



starting point for the loveliest Weddings... our Bridal Salon

And Miss Peggy Beckman, our capable Bridal consultant. Your entire wedding, no matter how large or small—will be planned from Bridal gown to trousseau and attendants, with the tasteful assistance of Miss Beckman. Do come in, meet her and receive our free Bride's Book!

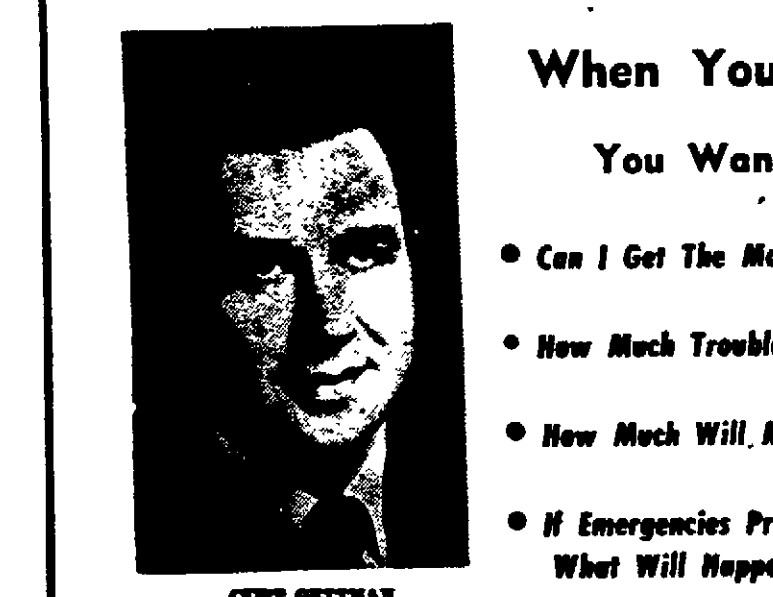
Bridal Shop Second Floor

We Hear That--

Going to the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth on Sunday were Miss Margaret McGregor, who presented a program of organ music and accompanied the worship service, and Miss Nevada and Miss Geneva Wheeler, who showed films taken on their recent trip to Europe.

Solly S. Storch, a former Lincoln resident, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday morning for a two week visit with his father, David Storch, and his sisters, Mrs. David Rpsenberg and Mrs. George H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Schick left Lincoln on Friday for their home in San Diego, Calif., after visiting two weeks with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schick and Miss Sandra Schick. While in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Schick were the guests of Mrs. Elmer Schick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeKay.



CURT GETTMAN—A lifetime Lincoln resident, with years of experience in helping Lincoln people solve their money problems, will be glad to answer these and any other questions concerning your personal financial problems.

For the answers to your money problems see the folks who know...

FEDERATED FINANCE COMPANY

1503 "O" Street 2-7211 1503 "O" Street

MORTON HOUSE

SALISBURY STEAK

"Juicy Meat Patties and Mushroom Gravy"

ALL COOKED READY TO SERVE

DRIVE IT PRICE IT — and you'll go Over to Olds!

Unlimited Prices Start As Low As **\$2422⁹¹**

Delivered locally; state and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

One ride—you'll decide this "Rocket" is for you! From the first surge of its "Rocket" Engine... the first mile in its Custom-Lounge interior... the first look at its Power Styling—you'll never be satisfied with less! So don't be—when it costs so little to own this Oldsmobile! When you can buy a "Rocket 8" for a trifle more than a "budget make!" Come in. Ride this "Rocket." Check its price and Over to Olds you'll go!

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FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE ON "GAME OF THE WEEK", SATURDAY, NOV.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Tuesday, October 13, 1953

\$500 BOND

3RD GRAND PRIZE
21" T.V. SET

Go to the Ford Dealer listed below who will ask you to Test Drive a new Ford. Bring your driver's license. All you have to do is complete a brief entry blank, then Test Drive the car over a measured run accompanied by a dealership representative.

There will be a contest every week during the period, October 10 through November 30, and the contestant who gets the most mileage from 1/10 gallon of gas will be judged the winner for each week and awarded a \$25.00 Bond.

At the end of the contest, the top winner from each dealership will compete for the grand prizes in another re-run in Omaha. The top three winners in this final run-off will win the three grand prizes. Daily test runs will be judged by dealer representatives. Final test run for the grand prizes will be supervised by recognized authorities. In case of ties, contestants will re-run the measured course.

Names of weekly winners will be posted on the Dealer's showroom window. Every contestant will be given a card with printed rules. Contest is open to everyone except employees of Ford Dealers, their families, Ford Motor Company and its Advertising Agencies.

FORMATION... ENTER TODAY!

OGERS

PANY

2-68!

Omahans Seek Ammunition Ordinance

Violation Of ICC Rules Predicted

... By Hastings Attorney

By The Associated Press
Three Omaha city commissioners Monday directed the city attorney to prepare a resolution prohibiting passage of explosives trucks through Omaha for council approval Tuesday.

The three, Fire Commissioner William Noyes, Police Commissioner Harold Caldwell and Mayor Glenn Cunningham, met with City Attorney Edward Fogarty.

Caldwell said he will ask the council to suspend its rules and take up the resolution as first business. Since a majority of the council has expressed concern over the ammunition traffic situation, passage is assumed certain.

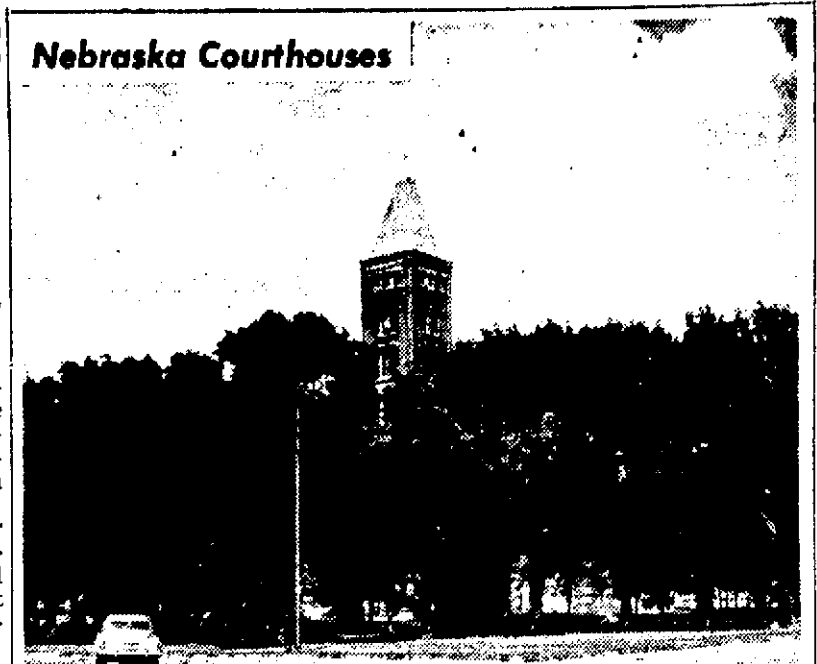
The meeting stemmed from Friday night's ammunition truck fire and explosions, in which three persons were killed and two injured.

Meanwhile, City Atty. A. P. Madgett at Hastings said municipalities which seek to rule ammunition trucks off their streets may find themselves in conflict with Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

Hastings has long been confronted with the problem of ammunition trucks since the Naval ammunition depot is located nearby.

Cites Hastings Ordinance
The Hastings city attorney said it is his opinion, and he has had some support for it, that the present Hastings ordinance includes about all a city can do with regard to ammunition trucks.

This ordinance makes it unlawful to store any kind of explosives in the city but provides



Trees Cloak Hamilton Courthouse

The old red brick tower of the Hamilton County Courthouse rises above the heavy shade trees of the courthouse yard which cloak the rest of the building. The tower, 110 feet high, is the distinguishing feature of the Aurora skyline. The courthouse was built in 1895 and its most unusual feature of the structure is the red sandstone used in building the lower section. The courthouse was built during the depression and dry years of the nineties for a total cost of \$50,000. Although one county official said "We could use more room," there are no present plans to expand the courthouse. (Star Staff Photo)

lice powers necessary to safeguard the public health, welfare and safety. He said there was some question whether the "safety" provision could be stretched to include banning the trucks.

for transportation through the city. It provides that the police must be notified 30 minutes before the contemplated transit, that the police are authorized to provide an escort and that the chief of police may designate a route for trucks to follow. It also limits such trucks to a five-minute stop within the city limits. Police at Hastings have not had the manpower to furnish escorts for all explosives trucks, but a route is designated and used. Madgett said he believes a city's powers are limited to po-

G.I. Takes Action On Explosives

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—The Grand Island City Council Monday ordered an ordinance drawn up prohibiting trucks carrying explosives, gasoline and other combustibles from passing through Grand Island.

The ordinance will contain provisions governing the unloading of gasoline at service stations, and will provide that vehicles carrying these combustible materials not to be unloaded here be forced to by-pass the city completely.

A truck by-pass committee has been formed here to try to arrange a by-pass truck route around Grand Island. The committee, consisting of members of the City Council, the City Planning Commission and the Hall County Board of Supervisors and three lay members, will seek to arrange a meeting with Gov. Crosby later this month to discuss the truck by-pass proposal.

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SEAT COVERS
\$29.50 up
All Makes and Models
Satisfaction Guaranteed
FRED S. SIDLES
MOTORS INC.
17th & O St. 2-7027

Red Tailed Hawk Caught In Garage
OMAHA (AP)—C. O. Sharer, who hasn't thrown a lariat since "playing Tom Mix as a kid," lassoed a mean looking red tailed hawk in his garage.

Sharer, who is a Benson High School biology teacher and freshman football coach, said the hawk made a few passes at him but he got it into a gunny sack without being clawed.

He planned to show it to his classes and then free the hawk, which is protected by law as a rodent exterminator.

He had no explanation of what the hawk was doing in the garage.

Elmer Burd Dies; Former Lincolnite
GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—Funeral services for Elmer E. Burd, retired district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

He had been in the insurance business in Grand Island since 1914 and prior to that was in business in Lincoln for two years.

He is survived by his widow and by an aged aunt, Mrs. W. C. Van Andle of Lincoln, with whom he made his home as a boy after the death of his parents.

MEN MIDDLE AGED!
Frequently Are Tired—Worn Out—Suffer Aches, Pains, Urinary Trouble and Loss of Vitality.
These symptoms may be caused by Glandular Inflammation. The Kansas City Clinic has just published a new free booklet describing more fully the symptoms of Glandular diseases. Write for your FREE BOOKLET. It may save you years of suffering. Write today or come to: Address Desk P-17
The Kansas City Clinic
920 Oak St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

State Deaths
Mrs. Leona Howard, Kearney, Is Dead
KEARNEY—Mrs. Leona A. Howard, 89, former Lowell resident, died in a local hospital. Born at Erling, Ia., she moved to Heartwell with her parents in 1894. Surviving are her husband, H. H. Howard; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Loede of Belle Fourche, S. D., and Mrs. Fletcher Nelson of Kearney; two sisters, Mrs. M. J. Mahoney of Lincoln and Mrs. Carl Holmes of Minden; three brothers, Fred Porter of Stratton, William E. Porter of Heartwell and Daniel O. Porter of Nebraska City; and four grandchildren.

OTTO WIEDERANDERS
GOTHENBURG—Funeral services were held here for Otto Wiederanders, 80, former Gothenburg businessman. He died at his home in Rock Springs, Wyo. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. William Soudburg of San Diego, Calif., one son, Ted of Pine Ridge, Wyo.; three sisters and four brothers.

HENRY BEAL
LEXINGTON—Funeral services were held here for Henry Beal, farmer near Lexington. He was fatally stricken with a heart attack while hauling corn. Surviving are his wife, Inez; two sons, Keith of Co-

zad and Max of Leannonton; and one daughter, Penny Lou Schullz of Dunette, Calif.

WILDA LOUISE MARX
FREMONT—Funeral services were held here Monday for Wilda Louise Marx, 69, who died in a local hospital. Born in Nuenberg, Germany, she came to the U.S. with her parents and lived on a farm near Scribner. She had lived in Fremont since 1943. Surviving are four brothers, Emil of Dillon, Fred of Scribner, Otto of Rushville and Henry of Sidney; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wagner of Orchard and Mrs. Mattie Blome of Dallas.

MRS. GEORGE J. BAUMANN
GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services were held here Monday morning for Mrs. George J. Baumann, resident of Grand Island for nearly 48 years. Born at Launceville, Wyo., she lived in Central City and Omaha before coming to Grand Island. She was active in the Grand Island Woman's Club and the Red Cross. Surviving are her husband; three sons, Jack O. of Grand Island, George A. of Washington, D. C., and Bruce of Denver, Colo.; one daughter, Mrs. John Fisher of Sacramento, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 5:30

GOLD'S of Nebraska
As seen in LIFE

Crescendo GLOVES
Completely handsewn and leather-tailored of Crescendo's Shrink-proof Cotton Wonder-Fabric!

3.50

- Ravel
Black
Brown
Beige
Sizes 6 to 7½
- Ode
Beige/Black
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All Black

From a large collection
...Three pearl buttons mold... and keep... this neatly narrow look of the Ravel. An elegant daytime glove. The Ode a simple short glove, is seamed down the back to a small vent and framed with nubby braid that slims the cuff.

Pleated and Pretty
NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
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Size 32 to 40

Choice of 2 styles

(a) With permanent pleats at bodice and hemline (shown)
(b) Beautiful nylon embroidery at top and hemline.

40 denier nylon tricot that requires virtually no care. Practical enough for the thriftest housewife and career girl. Glamorous enough for the most fashionable and pretty enough for gift giving.

Style (a) in black and white only. Style (b) in pink, white, black, yellow, blue.

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Shipping charges will be added on out-of-town deliveries. We Give 24¢ Green Stamps

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Pleasure!

There's a pleasant treat in store for you when you see the "Beauty-Blended" new Plymouth! See the new 1954

PLYMOUTH THURSDAY

October 15th, at your Plymouth dealer's, and enter the big \$25,000 "WIN A NEW PLYMOUTH" CONTEST. It's easy! Fun! Anyone can enter! Details, entry blanks at your dealer's!

Treasure!

TV MART and ADMIRAL Give You the Greatest Console TV Buy Ever Offered!

Admiral Super 21" TV ALL-NEW 1954

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Only **\$299.95**
Federal Tax, Warranties Included

Now—a sensational new low price for this thrilling 21" TV console that gives you sparkling 252 sq. in. pictures, powered by Admiral's all-new Cascade Chassis! Has the gorgeous new Golden Picture Frame that adds to picture quality and cabinet beauty... plus Turret Tuner that guarantees single-dial tuning for present VHF and coming UHF stations... built-in "Omni-Scope" aerial... Full Fidelity Tone Control... and a host of other advanced features! Blonde or Mahogany finish.

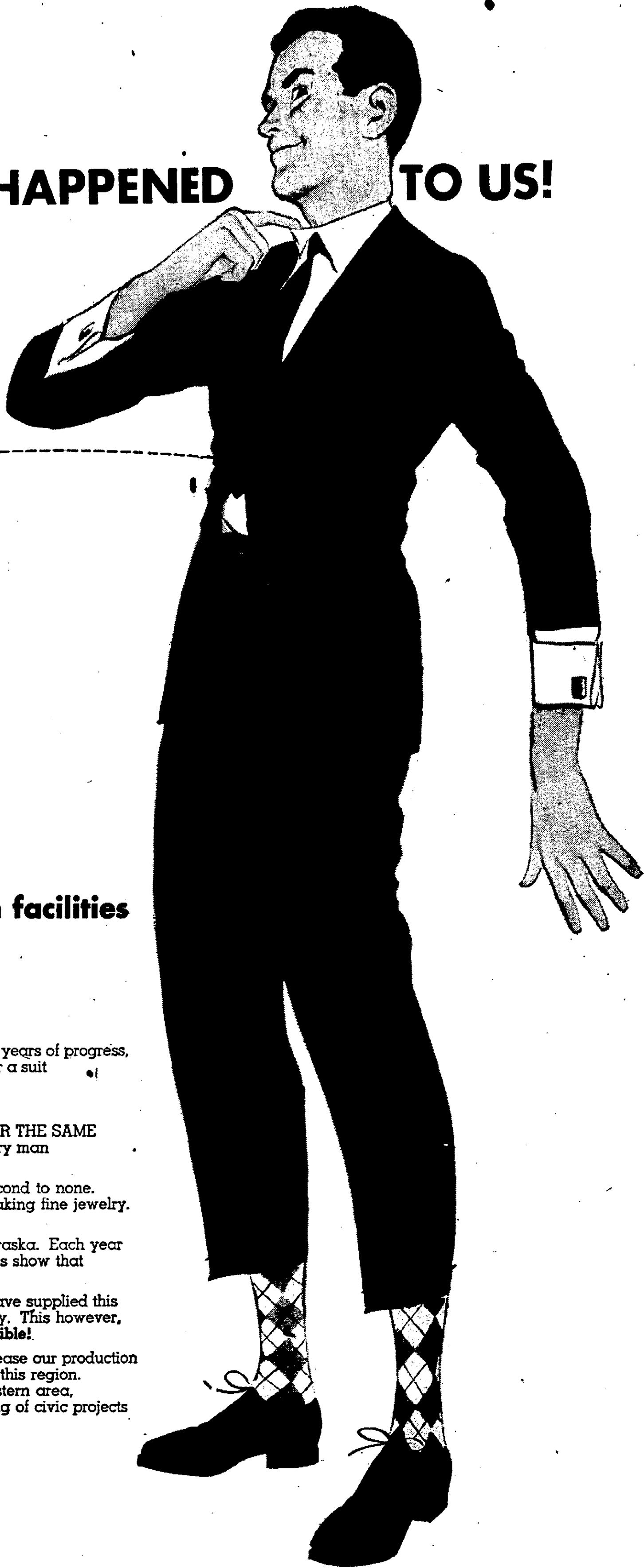
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LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENED TO US!



again we have expanded our production facilities nearly 40% — to produce more fine beer for more fine people than ever before

Poppin' our buttons and bustin' our britches — but our hat still fits. Yes — even after 77 years of progress, we are still feeling the pangs of growing pains. As a result, we are being measured for a suit that will fit our needs.

Expansion programs such as this don't just happen.

For many years we have associated our product with the slogan: "YEAR AFTER YEAR THE SAME FINE BEER." It is more than just a slogan. It has been an ideal that has inspired every man in the Storz organization down through the years.

Today, Storz' reputation for making a fine beer has reached a national reputation second to none. This reputation for making such a fine beer is paralleled to Tiffany's reputation for making fine jewelry. Such reputations do not come easily!

For 19 consecutive years, Storz has led the sales of any other beer in the state of Nebraska. Each year the percentage of leadership has increased. To date, in 1953 — official state tax figures show that **STORZ AGAIN LEADS BY A MARGIN FAR WIDER THAN EVER!**

This has placed a demand for Storz Beer greater than our plant capacity. We could have supplied this demand by taking short-cuts in production that would have meant short-cuts in quality. This however, would have violated a founding principle, to produce **at all times the finest beer possible!**

Contracts have been let for new equipment and additions to our plant which will increase our production facilities nearly 40%. We are proud of this expansion program and what it means to this region. As a pioneer institution of Omaha, of the state of Nebraska, and of this whole midwestern area, Storz Brewing Company pledges its continued support to cooperate in the undertaking of civic projects and to help in every way possible build for a greater midwestern community.

STARCH FREE as beer can be



SALES

KEEP GOING

UP and

UP and

UP

Illinois Enters Top Ten In Associated Press Poll

Idle Notre Dame Stays On Top; MSC Second

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
NEW YORK (AP)—Upsets took a severe toll of the nation's ranking college football teams last week end. But mighty Notre Dame, which figured the Oct. 10 open date as the only cinch on its schedule, remained on top of the list.

Notre Dame's Irish benefited in a rather odd way from that gap in the schedule. They polled ten fewer votes for first place from the sports writers and broadcasters participating in the third weekly Associated Press ranking poll of the 1953 season, but they came up with a larger point total.

Only 74 of the 131 voters this week picked Notre Dame first.

Man Mountain Mets Pesek

The Man Mountain comes to Jack Pesek at the fairgrounds wrestling arena tonight.

It will be Man Mountain Dean Jr., wrestler 360, against the former Husker griddle in the main event of Promoter Adam Kreiger's show.

A semi-windup match will pit the 230-pound Canadian champion, Jean Baillargeon, against Maurice Roberge of France in a two of three falls bout with a



MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN

5-minute time limit. Joe Duk, the perennial Omaha villain, meets 21-year-old Steve McGill of Omaha in the opening bout at 8:30 o'clock. McGill, the son of Pat, the oldtime favorite, weighs 214 and was a freshman rider at Nebraska.

"Man Mountain's father was lower and not as rugged or aggressive as the boy," commented Kreiger. "This looks like a long fight for Pesek, even though he piled up a lot of tricks in his recent Canadian tour."

Ragged NU Frosh Play 12-12 Tie In First Squad Fracas

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

The University of Nebraska freshmen football team, somewhat ragged from lack of practice time last week, engaged in its first scrimmage of the season at Memorial Stadium Monday night. The Red and White teams ended 12-12.

The scrimmage was shortened to three periods by darkness.

Coach Bob Faris had little to say about the affair, preferring to wait for a look at the movie, "The Disappointment," in the lack of hurdle shown by the squad on commentary that a week-end effort was the probable cause of the let-down.

The entire NU coaching staff was at Pittsburgh last week end. The frosh were also occupied in running Pittsburgh T-formation plays against the varsity last week and had little time for single wing maneuvers.

However, the single wing was used exclusively in the Monday scrimmage.

Out-of-state footballers shared time with native Nebraskaers in the curtailed scrimmage.

The Red squad scored the first time it had possession of the ball, as Bob Walsh, Lyndhurst, V. J., fullback, climaxed a drive with a one-yard scoring plunge.

Two passes from Walsh to End Al Deines, Scottsbluff High football and basketball star, were the key plays in the drive.

The Whites tied the score in the second quarter as Bill Greenlaw, Portland, Me., halfback, intercepted a Red pass and ran for a touchdown.

Greenlaw snared the pass on his own 20 and went 80 yards through the stunned Reds for a touchdown.

In the third and last quarter the two teams exchanged touchdowns.

Dave Koile returned Greenlaw's favor by snagging a White pass and going 28 yards to make the score 12-6 in favor of the Reds. Koile is an all-state back from Omaha South.

Greenlaw pulled the Whites out



From Student Manager To Passing Ace

J. B. Johnston, one of the top Miami passers who will be throwing against the Nebraska Cornhuskers Saturday at Memorial Stadium, started the season as the Hurricane student manager. His passing prowess soon became evident

'We Must Improve Defense, Sharpen Offense'—Bill

Miami Tabbed Fine Second Half Team

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

Storm signals were flying in the Nebraska football camp Monday as the Huskers opened preparations for the Saturday game with the Miami Hurricanes at Memorial Stadium.

"Miami has a great second-half team," warned Scout Al Partin, who has charted the Hurricanes' last three games. "It is a team with fine backfield speed and speed in the line, particularly at the guards."

"Miami has a very good team," chimed in Head Coach Bill Glassford. "To be in this game, we must improve our defense and sharpen our offense."

Partin described Miami as a team that offense stronger in the final two quarters. In its first two games, the Hurricanes failed to score in the first quarter and were outscored, 14-7, in the first half. In the second half, Miami held a 33-7 point advantage.

The Huskers scouting report is especially high on Fullback Gordon Malloy, Halfback Art Knust and Bill Smith and Quarterback J. B. Johnston.

"Malloy is probably the best all-around player on the squad," commented Partin. "Smith and Knust are exceptionally fast and Johnston is a very good long passer. Johnston, by the way, was the student manager until the coaches noticed his passing ability."

Only 14 of the 54 members of the Miami squad are Florida members. Only one man on the top two teams, in fact, hails from Florida.

If the Hurricanes continue their mad offense sweep in their remaining six ball games this season they may wind up as one of the top ranking offensive gridiron clubs in the nation.

In three ball games this fall so far, the Hurricanes have churned out 915 yards, an average of 305 yards per ball game, and two of the three clashes were against top rated ball clubs.

When Baylor came here two weeks ago they were rated among the first ten in the nation, yet the Hurricanes gained big chunks of yardage both on the ground and in the air.

Miami completely humiliated Clemson, giving the Tigers one of their worst all-time lunkings. "We've improved in every ball game," Coach Andy Gustafson said Monday as he moved his Hurricanes through their second tough training session in preparation for Nebraska.

Gus said this week's concentration for improvement would be in the departments of passing, pass defense and punting. "I was by no means satisfied with the performances in these departments against Clemson and we'll have to improve a lot before we tackle Nebraska," Gus said.

"We're going to have to do something about our punting and quick," the Hurricane gridiron boss said.

Miami's averaging punting to date has been under 30 yards per kick. Art Knust has been the most successful punter to date with an average of 35.7. However, he has punted only 3 times.

No man has scored more than one touchdown per game this

year. Nine different men have crossed the goal line. Bill Smith is the team's leading scorer to date, having tallied a touchdown in each ball game. Bill also crossed the goal line in the practice game with the Opa-Locka Marines.

Miami so far this year has gained a total of 706 yards on the ground and 280 yards in the air.

The team's leading ground gainer is Gordon Malloy with 167 yards. He has carried the ball 36 times, and average of 4.5.

The Huskers concentrated Monday largely on a scrimmage session involving men who saw

Pitt Guard Hurt

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Guard Rudy Grunder will be lost to the University of Pittsburgh for its important intersectional football game with Notre Dame Saturday.

The hustling sophomore from Massillon, Ohio, hurt his knee in Pitt's 14-6 victory over Nebraska last Saturday. John Genci will replace Grunder at the right guard position.

Two Injured Bluebird Aces Might Play

Things were looking up at the Cathedral High football camp Tuesday after Coach Vince Aldrich learned Monday that two Bluebird mainstays expected to miss the upcoming College View game might play after all.

The Bluebirds expected to be without the services of Quarterback Bill Frappia, who suffered a broken hand last week. Frappia's quarterbacking and passing had sparked the Cathedral team all year.

Aldrich said Frappia might play against the Viewmen in Friday night's game with a light, sponge rubber-covered cast on his hand.

George Riggs, husky tackle who suffered a broken leg before the season started, is out of his cast and may play with some type of sponge rubber padding.

Kearney '11' Pacing NCC Conference

NCC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Kearney	2	0	0	1000	11
Peru	1	0	0	1000	30
Wayne	1	0	0	1000	39
Wayne	1	1	1	500	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21
Wayne	1	2	0	333	21

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Thursday
Northwestern JC at Fairbury JC.
Northwestern (Iowa) JC at Norfolk JC.
St. Mary's, Kas., at York.

Friday
Doane at Wesleyan.
Central Iowa at Dana.

Saturday
Wayne at Kearney.
Chadron at Hastings.
Peru at Midland.
Emporia at Omaha.
Pueblo JC at McCook.
Concordia at Turley.
Luther at Highland JC.

By BOB BERSKSHIRE Star Sports Staff Member

Barring more than one startling upset Nebraska College Conference faithful will have to wait until Nov. 6 to determine the winner of the conference grid championship.

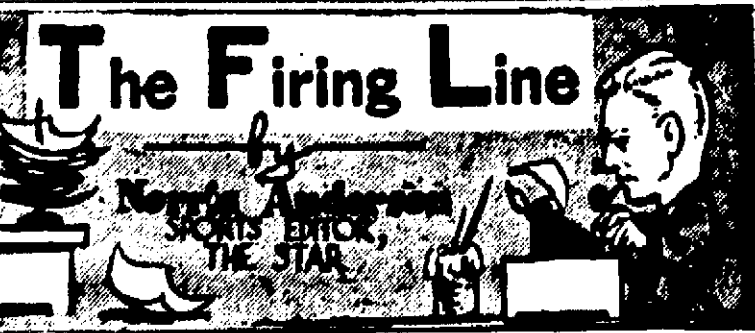
On that day Marv Franklin's Kearney club will clash with Al Wheeler's Peru Bobcats. Both clubs are the class of the league and lead with three wins and no losses.

After three weeks of loop play Wayne and Doane are far off the pace, tied for third place with a one win, one tie, and one loss record.

Peru, riding the crest of an 18-game winning streak, has not been as impressive as the Antelopes in downing their rivals this season but has been on the long end of the score each time and that is what counts.

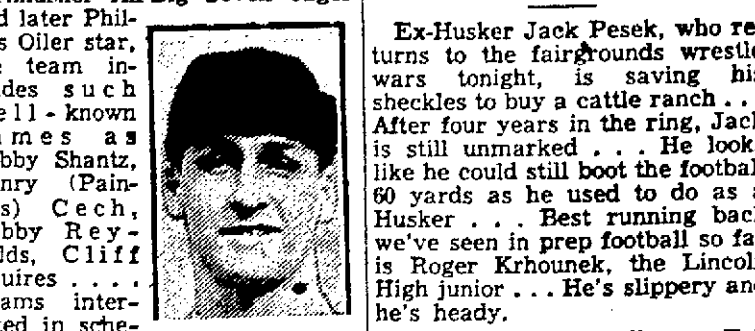
Last week Peru displayed a well-balanced attack as it pleased a homecoming crowd by trimming the usually powerful Kearney Plainsmen, 30-13. Kearney, meanwhile, ran at will over Chadron's hapless Eagles by a 53-13 count. The Antelopes, paced by Jim Thorrell's running and passing, displayed a well-balanced offense also as it romped to its third conference victory.

Upset of the week was Midland's win over Wayne. It was the Warriors' first conference victory in seven years, and tossed the Wildcats out of contention for the conference title.



Want To Jump Against Bus Whitehead?

Sweeping clean a cluttered cuff... Bus Whitehead's Storz basketball team is seeking games... Along with Bus, the former Cornhusker All-Big Seven cager



Ex-Husker Jack Pesek, who returns to the fairgrounds wrestling arena tonight, is saving his sheekles to buy a cattle ranch... After four years in the ring, Jack is still unmarked... He looks like he could still boot the football 60 yards as he used to do as a Husker... Best running back we've seen in prep football so far is Roger Krounek, the Lincoln High junior... He's slippery and he's heady.

Keith Andersen tells us Bob Diers, ex-Husker baseballer, wound up last summer as the most valuable player of the Provincial League (Class C)... The 22-year-old outfielder slammed 25 home runs and led the league in slugging... He was scouted by the Philly A's for Sherman Field duty, but was mixed... Just as another Husker named Bob Cerv was scouted by the A's and turned down.

Wanna bet? That Notre Dame has a terrific time getting by Pittsburgh Saturday... Says Jack Dempsey, who should know: "The boys fighting on the TV screens might just as well be song-and-dance blokes. They are just another act in what has got to be a sort of continuous home vaudeville show. The fighters are just one guy in white trunks and one in dark trunks. They bet that way and root that way. It's a good bet they don't even know their correct names."

Here's Charley Winkler's all-time Grand Island team: Les McDonald and Carl Samuelson, ends; King Kong Kahler and Clarence Herndon, tackles; Bob and Nell Mehring, guards; Lawrence Ely, center; Bob Kahler, quarterback; Bob Smith and Bob Reynolds, halfbacks, and Bill Callahan, fullback... To that, you might add the names of Owen and Ernie Frank.



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Lincoln, Neb.

WRESTLE Tonight
8:30 P.M.
MAN MOUNTAIN DEAN Jr.
JACK PESEK
JEAN BARLANGSON
MAURICE ROBERGE
Joe Dook vs Steve McGin

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First Floor

Winside, Summer Keep Top Six-Man Ratings

By BILL FITZGERALD
Star Sports Staff Member

The names of Winside and Summer have become synonymous with leadership in the Star's six-man football ratings.

For the fourth straight week these two clubs lead the fields as prep football heads into the home stretch.

The trailing teams in C are stabilized with only one new club appearing. In D two teams show for the first time while others move to different positions in the top 10.

Winside buried its fifth foe, Crofton, 47-6, and has five games to travel. Strong Leigh, in third place, is the final opponent.

Indianola rolled over Holbrook, 60-14, to take a solo spot in second after Orchard was beaten by Meadow Grove. Orchard and Indianola split the position last week.

Axtell was impressive in a 45-0 win at Kenesaw, a fair team. The Wildcats are fourth. Verdigris is fifth after rolling at Okdale, 47-0. Paxton stopped unbeaten Leavellen, 35-12, after a two touchdown deficit, to seize sixth.

Millford is seventh despite a close game at surging Ulysses. Sterling jumps from 10th to eighth after winning its fifth from Bennet, 34-26.

St. Pats of North Platte shows in ninth by taking Stapleton, 26-21. The Irish have lost only once, an early close game at Paxton. Lyman rested last week and takes 10th.

Summer's 47-0 pounding of Amherst keeps the Trojans in

first in D. Farnam moves up to second after a 51 point shutout of Pleasanton.

In third is the tough Elmwood team, 32-0 conqueror of Fair Dunbar. Alexandria follows in its fifth of the fall.

Huntley falls to fifth because of a 12-2 triumph at Orleans, while Stamford appears in sixth after belting Napoleon, 49-0. The Bulldogs have lost only once, to Republican City.

Rosalia holds on in seventh with Trumbull, Elm Creek and Wolbach bring up the rear.

★ ★ ★ Star High School Ratings

CLASS C SIX-MAN

1. Winside (5-0)	5. Paxton (5-0)
2. Indianola (4-0)	6. Millford (4-0)
3. Leigh (3-0)	7. Sterling (5-0)
4. Axtell (5-0)	8. Pats of No. (4-1)
5. Verdigris (5-0)	9. Plate (1-1)
	10. Lyman (4-0)

CLASS D SIX-MAN

1. Summer (5-0)	5. Farnam (4-1)
2. Farnam (4-0)	6. Elm Creek (3-0)
3. Alexandria (5-0)	7. Wolbach (4-1)
4. Huntley (3-0)	8. Elm Creek (4-1)

CLASS C WINDSIDE

80 Wayne Prep 13	47 Omrod 0
63 Bremer 10	47 Crofton 0
49 Coleridge 10	47 Crofton 0
54 Orleans 10	60 Edison 0
42 Red Willow 10	60 Edison 0
75 Elgin 14	30 Chester 12
41 Bellwood 0	30 Chester 12
21 Wood River 0	30 Donahue 0
44 Exeter 14	45 Kearsaw 0
25 Elm Creek 13	45 Kearsaw 0
27 Crofton 0	47 Okdale 0
48 Lynch 12	59 Wausa 0
43 Fairbairn 13	59 Wausa 0
20 St. Pats of 14	47 Marwell 0
20 Palsade 12	35 Lewellen 12
39 Concordia 6	30 Western 6
41 Donahue 1	13 Lisses 6
36 Nemaha 0	40 Nehawka 26
34 Dunbar 8	46 Brenot 26
14 Paxton 0	22 Sutherland 21
37 Brady 18	36 Stapleton 21
45 Lunge, Wyo 0	34 Handley, Wyo 29
53 St. Ames, Alliance 30	59 Guernsey 12

CLASS D SUMMER

50 Anselmo 0	30 Riverdale 8
45 Oconto 0	49 Amherst 0
45 Pleasanton 0	49 Amherst 0
47 Bartley 0	32 Elmas 0
47 Macomber 0	32 Elmas 0
30 Fairbairn 0	32 Elmas 0
24 Alvo 0	32 Elmas 0
19 Lawrence 0	53 Plymouth 12
34 Charleston 0	46 Hardy 0
34 Charleston 0	46 Hardy 0
44 Napoleon 0	39 Kearsaw 12
44 Mascot 0	12 Orleans 12
51 Riverton 0	12 Orleans 12
18 Wilcox 0	19 Holbrook 12
22 Republic City 24	49 Napoleon 0
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20 Emerson 0	35 Waukegan 12
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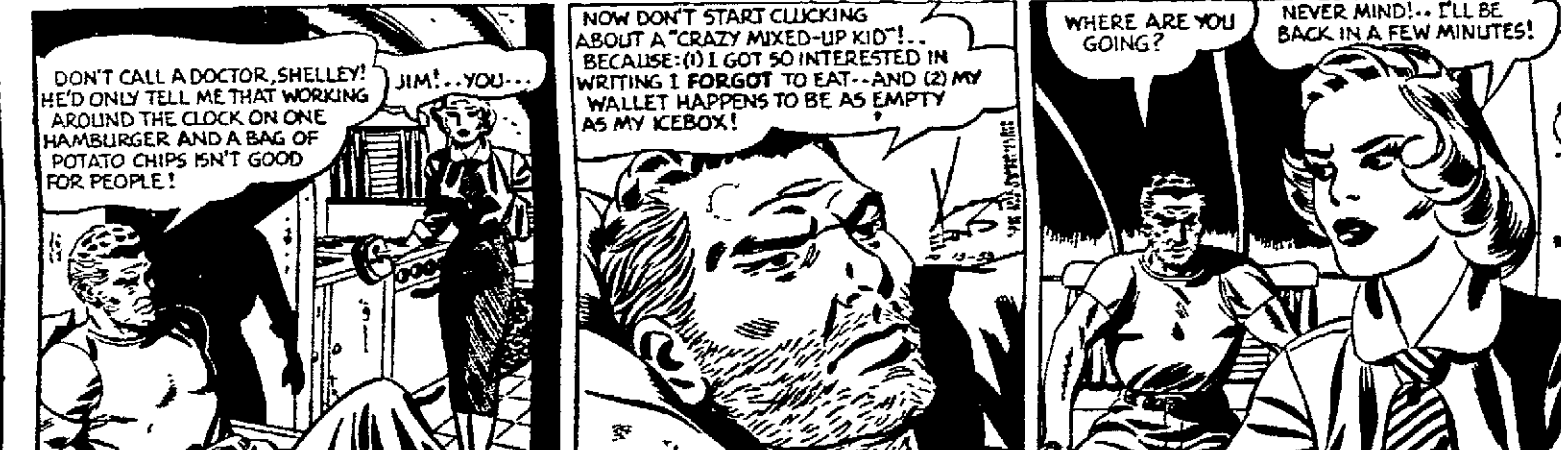
By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



By Ken Erns



By Alex Raymon



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By George McManus



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'51 Ford Victoria	350
'51 Ford Fordor	150
'51 Ford Fordor	135
'51 Ford Fordor	135
'51 Ford Victoria	295
'51 Ford Fordor, O.D.	195
'51 Buick	150
'51 Buick Riviera	295
'51 Buick Super 4-door	395
'51 Olds 88 4-door	175
'51 Hudson Sedan	395
'51 Chev. 2-door	150
'51 Chev. 2-door	395
'51 Chev. 4-door, P.G.	295
'51 Chev. 4-door	195
'51 Chev. Convert.	150
'51 Chevrolet 4-door	250
'51 Chev. 2-door	195
'51 Plymouth Club Coupe	195
'51 Mercury Fordor	125
'51 Mercury Tudor	295
'51 Merc. Monterey	495
'51 Mercury Fordor	150
'51 Pontiac 4-door	100
'51 Pontiac 4-door	250
'51 Dodge Coupe	50
'51 Plymouth Coupe	35
'51 Olds 2-door	14

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'52 Chev. Deluxe 4-door

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2412. 2412. 2412. 2412. 2412.

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Case single row snapper. Oliver 2

row full time. JD No. 226 mounted

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Oliver 2 row full time. JD No. 226

mounted on 200 1/2 in. 2 row 1950

model Oliver 2 row full time. JD

No. 226 mounted on 200 1/2 in. 2

row 1950 model Oliver 2 row full

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POTATOES

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In Lots of 5 Sacks, \$2.40

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Crosby Starts North Platte Letters

By ARCH DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Robert Crosby Monday made public the first of a series of daily letters to the "home folks" at North Platte on the taxation situation in Nebraska and why their real estate valuations had been increased 207 per cent, the highest in the state.

The governor termed it "the beginning of my hardest week in office." In a folksy letter mentioning names of friends who had written him letters of inquiry, he will follow the series of letters with a personal visit Oct. 21 meeting fellow townsmen at the high school auditorium.

"Since the day after I took office it has never left my mind that this time would come, this time when my lifelong friends in my home town would say to each other, 'Why has Bob done this to us? Why has he let us down?' Thus, Crosby began his letter seeking understanding.

Lafin Decision

"Let's start at the time this problem entered my life," he continued. "When I was inaugurated on Jan. 8 this year it did not even cross my mind that this would be the big problem of my administration."

"The next morning, Jan. 9, a reporter friend, Arch Donovan, came in with a copy of a Supreme Court decision in a case called Lafin vs. State Board of Equalization. I read it. A terrible pun came to my mind: that the Lafin case was no 'Lafin' matter."

"I had been in office one day,

My oath of office, to support the Constitution and laws of Nebraska was still ringing in my ears."

The governor went on to say that the Supreme Court referred to the Constitutional provision, "taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately upon all tangible property."

"The board failed in its duty," he quoted the court opinion on actions of the Board of Equalization in the previous year. He also quoted the court order as saying that the board is required to convene for the purpose of entering an order complying with applicable statutes on the subject as interpreted by this opinion."

He quoted from the opinion, "The function of the board to see to it that all property is assessed at its actual value and that the failure of any of the various counties to comply with this requirement shall be corrected by the process of equalization between such counties."

The governor said he would write more later on the requirement that blanket increases for a county must be made so that the increase effects every town in a county.

Crosby said that as chairman of the board that ordered increases he accepts full responsibility that goes with the position. "At no time have I or will I try to pass the buck to someone else,

such as members of the board or the Legislature," he said.

He pointed out that in addition to the increases in assessed values the board also made decreases in other counties to bring about equalization. He mentioned among them Adams, Hamilton, Dakota, Deuel and Logan.

"It simply is not true," Crosby said of reports that the meeting in North Platte is inspired by political motives. William Owens who headed a group asking the meeting is an active Democrat. He said the committee is "acting in complete good faith."

He said he was emphasizing this point because "some of my would-be friends were trying to say that Bill's motives are political."

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Use it overnight and under makeup. 3.50 (2-oz.) (Plus 70c tax)

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Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 46 proof
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TODAY'S CALENDAR

October 13

Board of Education, 8:30 a.m.

State Grange Convention, all day, Lincoln Hotel.

Consumers Cooperative Association, all day, Cornhusker Hotel.

Central Boys Committee, 7:30 a.m., YMCA.

College Conference, 10 a.m., YMCA.

Council of Women's State Organizations, 10 a.m., YMCA.

Medical Hygiene, 10 a.m., YMCA.

Honorary, 11:30 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Liquor Dealers, noon, Capital Hotel.

Phi Alpha Delta, noon, Capital Hotel.

Lincoln Liquor Dealers, noon, Capital Hotel.

Postal Supervisors, 12:30 p.m., YMCA.

Inter Institute Council and dinner, 3 to 6 p.m., Student Union.

Nobel Guild, 6 p.m., YMCA.

Y's Men, 6 p.m., YMCA.

Foresters, 6:30 p.m., YMCA.

Justers, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Davis Dental Studio, 6:15 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Lutheran Business Girls, 6:15 p.m., YMCA.

Retail Credit Association, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Parkin College Alumni, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Beta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Lincoln Children's Association, 7:30 p.m., YMCA.

Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p.m., YMCA.

Nebraska Insurance Institute, Corner Terrace, 6:30 p.m.

Bruce Evans Named President Of Senior Law College Class

Bruce Evans of Lincoln has been elected president of the senior class of the University of Nebraska College of Law for 1953-54. The post also carries with it the presidency of the Law Association.

Other graduating class officers are:

Dick Spangler Jr., Lincoln, vice president.

Warren Lichty of Chadron, secretary-treasurer.

Frank Kniffel of Ponca and Don Pederson of Ashland, Law Association representatives.

Third year College of Law officers are:

Norm Oliver of Lynwood, Calif., president.

Duane Ackie of Norfolk, vice president.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

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Daveno Sleeper Beds
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Here is a wonderful solution to the mystery of large scale living in small quarters... these handsome decorator daveno beds. Day time you'll have a beautiful sofa... come bedtime they convert into comfortable beds.

Platform Rockers
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Choice of several colors! **44⁹⁵** Pay \$1 Down
Full Spring Construction

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Bamboo... smart new casserole design... rhythmically beautiful, its pattern is at home in period and contemporary decor. Gleaming metal cut-outs contrast sharply with the oven-proof ceramic casseroles of gay colors.
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The Double Dove... quaint new casserole designed from our American heritage. Gleaming bases and copper metal rings contrast with the oven-proof ceramic casseroles. Green, chartreuse, white, burgundy or gray colors.
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- **Tigertail Casserole**
1 qt. **5⁹⁵** 2 qt. **7⁹⁵**
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Here's a hotplate platform that stretches out to serve you... and certainly is as decorative as it is useful. Expands to 22" to hold everything. 10 sturdy rubber-capped legs protect your table top. An ideal gift.
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Gleaming metal cut-outs contrast sharply with high-fired, chip resistant ceramic inserts in all gay California patio colors. All metal protected by infra-red baked enamel... all feet rubber-cushioned to prevent table marring.

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- Rectangular Planter 8"x4"x2 1/2" size... **2⁹⁵**
- Half-Round Planter 7 1/2"x3 1/2"x3 1/2" size... **2⁹⁵**
- Oval Planter 8 1/2"x5"x2 1/2" size... **2⁹⁵**

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costumes, masks, noise makers

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Select your Halloween needs soon from GOLD'S Toy Dept. We have most anything you would want for parties, etc. Party favors, masks and Jack O' Lanterns.

GOLD'S Toy Department... Fourth Floor

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